

The Saturday News

VOL. VI, No. 21

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1911

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Jasper's Note Book

If the council had made the move at the first of the year that it now proposes, all the individuals concerned would have been the gainers and the city would have been spared the unprofitable advertisement which the squabbling of the last few months has brought to it. There has been no basis whatever for the talk that has been heard on every hand that the city has been governed by injunction and that the people's representatives are without power to control the management of the city's affairs. They have had at all times the power but they are required to exercise it in accordance with the terms of the charter and in accordance with ordinary considerations of fair and business-like dealing.

Now that formal charges have been made against the commissioners and provision has been made for a public investigation of them, we shall be in a position to determine with a reasonable degree of definiteness how far the agitation against them has been justified. It is for the mayor and aldermen to act on the information thus brought out, but the people will have the means of sizing up the wisdom or unwisdom of their action and will judge them accordingly.

If it appears to aldermen composing the minority that the majority contemplate doing what is opposed to the city's interests, or, to be more definite, if, as is alleged, Mr. Bouillon has been pre-judged and will be dismissed regardless of the evidence that is brought out, then it will be up to one or more of the dissenting aldermen to resign for the purpose of testing public opinion.

The hearing has been set down for next Monday. Mr. Bouillon's supporters, however, state that that does not give sufficient time for him or for Mr. Butchart, who is placed in the same boat with him, because they stood together throughout the recent difficulties, to prepare their defence. If they wish more, it would certainly be another serious tactical error to refuse their request.

In the meanwhile the council is getting ready to increase the commissioners from three to five. There is much to be said in favor of the move. The variety of matters that the board has to attend to is such that it is hard to see how they can do everything efficiently. But the change must not be made with any but the one object in view. If the extra appointments are brought about before the Bouillon matter is cleared up, it would very naturally be taken to mean that the council was using this method to nullify his influence, when it could not make out a case for his dismissal.

Mr. H. J. Dawson makes the suggestion that the arrangements for the amalgamation of Edmonton and Strathcona be hurried along with all speed and that the consummation of the movement be celebrated on Coronation Day. It is an excellent one. The joint committee representing the two municipalities finds practically no difficulties in the way. The people of both realize how much union means and are anxious to have it brought about at the earliest possible date, so that the Greater city may get down to the immense tasks ahead of it.

Strathcona asks that there should be at least three members of the council from that side of the river. This is not unreasonable, though it will probably mean the adoption of the ward system. No one can be said that this will be an unmitigated evil. Edmonton could divide very naturally into three wards, each electing three aldermen. These divisions would be sufficiently large to favor the election of a good class of men, while the sectional cry would disappear from municipal contests.

If we could celebrate at the same time the crowning of the King and the fruition of the hopes of long years for the establishment of one great city on the banks of the North Saskatchewan, there would be a great incentive to make the occasion a notable one in all respects. The association of the two events would give a happy flavor to each.

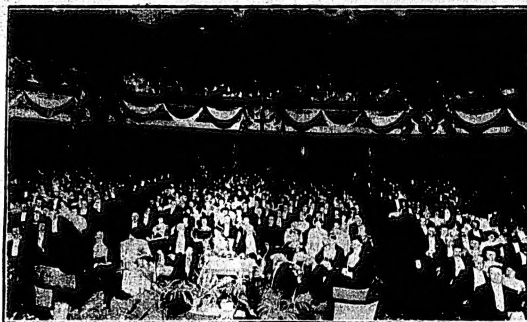
There is apparently no reason why union should not be brought about immediately. It will be necessary to move quickly but nothing would suffer from our doing so. The joint committee should take up the suggestion in earnest at its next meeting.

The discussion of the Pope's "Ne temere" has decreased with reference to mixed marriages, which has

The Earl Grey Dramatic Trophy



Won by Edmonton amateurs in competition with representative companies from Toronto, Ottawa, Winnipeg and London. The trophy, which is emblematic of the championship of the Dominion was designed and executed by Louis Philippe Hebert C. M. G.



At the Walker Theatre, Winnipeg during the progress of the Competition. Earl and Countess Grey and party are seen in front.

grown exceedingly warm in eastern Canada, has spread to Edmonton, the ministerial association having passed a resolution protesting against it and the action of the court of the province of Quebec in setting aside a marriage between Roman Catholics on the ground that it was performed by a Protestant minister. The association calls for the equality of the ministers of all denominations before the law and urges that, if it is necessary in order to prevent the recurrence of such an incident as the Hebert case in Quebec, an amendment to the British North American Act should be secured.

There is little doubt that this would be required. The provinces have the control in such matters. On the other hand, the whole country suffers from loose regulations governing them; and it is nothing less than a scandal that one party to a marriage entered into in good faith and for which the state has granted its license should be able to secure its dissolution by an appeal to ecclesiastical authorities.

The ministerial association is quite right as far as it goes but it does not go far enough. In all parts of the Dominion we should have marriage firmly established purely as a civil contract. The contracting parties wish to have a religious ceremony superimposed, as the great majority undoubtedly would, let them go ahead with it, but the fact that the rites are carried out in accordance with the rules of any particular church should have absolute ly nothing to do with establishing the validity of the marriage in the eyes of the law.

As things are now, in other provinces as well as Quebec, a person cannot be legally married unless he goes before a clergyman. This is almost as much a scandal in its way as the affair in Quebec. It forces many to make insincere professions in order to enter into the married relation. It should be possible to be married without reference to any church at all, leaving it to the option of those concerned whether their union is to have ecclesiastical sanction or not.

It does nobody any good, certainly it does not help the cause of religion, to force a man to make a profession of faith when there is no such faith in him.

Edmonton will be called upon shortly to vote on the by-law providing for the purchase of a site for Union stock yards. There should be no question about its going through. The establishment of such yards will become a necessity if we are to realize all our possibilities as a stock centre, and the

proper time to secure a site for them is the present. To delay would only cause trouble.

Considering its proximity to the Swift plant and to the railway lines we cannot make a mistake in the location selected. The details of the enterprise can be worked out later but we should acquire the site without delay.

Those who have been in close touch with the great live stock centres in the country to the south appreciate best just what development along these lines means. One of the most successful farmers in the Edmonton district, one of the men who coming from the United States with the first large movement from that country and whose activities both as a farmer and as a citizen can well be pointed out to those who are in the habit of speaking disparagingly of the American settler, has a very interesting article in the current number of The Alberta Homestead, in which he describes what Edmonton may hope for from its growth as a live stock centre. The writer is Mr. D. W. Warner. Discussing the need of Union stock yards he says:—

"The Edmonton people have now an opportunity to take the most important step in this matter that can be taken at present by passing the bylaw providing money to buy a site for a municipal union stockyard. It would do more towards establishing confidence in the Edmonton markets than millions put in by any company to provide a corporation market for private gain. I have been wondering while thinking on this matter whether the voters have given thought according to the importance of this undertaking. I sincerely hope they have, but I have heard very little for or against the bylaw. Knowing conditions and possibilities as I think I do, I can see the stock business taking on new life and going ahead by leaps and bounds if the money is provided for the above mentioned site, considering that other and proper development follows later. I have been so interested since this proposition was brought up that it has been hard for me to refrain as long as I have from having something to say regarding it, emphasizing the importance of the city establishing the stockyards in preference to allowing any company to do so because of the increased confidence it will give to the producers in the business, on account of the prospect of a fair deal in the marketing of their stock. It is certainly the right move for Edmonton to make as it will draw to her for manufacture and redistribution what is—or will be—by far the most important agricultural product in her mixed farming district. Edmonton is now at the point where she must do business in a wholesale way as a distributing point for a large territory. There is no doubt that union stockyards owned and operated by the city is the big brick in the foundation stone in the foundation for the livestock market and it depends very largely on how such yards are run. We should not be satisfied in starting out with anything short of the best, then we have some assurance in counting on the best results."

The feelings have been aroused over the outrages at Los Angeles and the arrests of prominent labor men in connection with them must cause grave anxiety. If ever there was a time when the level-headed men of both parties should assert themselves it is now. After the experience of the Orchard-Hayward case in Idaho, we must realize that it will take only a few more such encounters between the forces of capital and labor to bring about an open struggle that will end no one knows where. In the realm of international affairs there is a growing disposition to have reason and the law of God prevail, but economic warfare is becoming organized each year on a more elaborate scale and with the most deadly hatred being engendered on each side.

Here is a sample of the articles that are being published in connection with this case. It is from a paper called Cotton's Weekly, which comes from the province of Quebec.

"Another outrage has been perpetrated in the United States in the name of law and order. J. J. McNamara, Secretary-Treasurer of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers with his brother J. B. McNamara, were assaulted in the union headquarters of the Association, Indianapolis, Ind., put in irons, kidnapped by a bunch of private detectives, hustled out of the state in secrecy and hurried to the most notorious city of the Union, Los Angeles, Cal., there to be brought before a prejudiced tribunal and railroaded to the gallows on perjured testimony on the alleged charge of dynamite."

(Continued on page ten)

AT DEATH'S DOOR FROM KIDNEY DISEASE

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I am glad to be able to give you this testimonial. It may benefit some other woman suffering as I suffered, as I believe that I would not be alive today had I not used 'Fruit-a-tives'.

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'Fruit-a-tives'—by its marvellous action on the kidneys—completely restores these vital organs to their normal strength and vigor—and cures every trace of Kidney Trouble. 'Fruit-a-tives' is the only medicine in the world made of fruit.

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Ethel (getting basket ready for picnic)—Lettuce is said to make one sleepy.

Tom—Put in a few heads for the chaperone. — Boston Transcript.

Belle—Two men have proposed to me and I don't know which to accept.

Nellie—Which has the most money?

Belle—Say, if I knew that, do you think I'd be asking for advice? — Cleveland Leader.

She—My husband has given up smoking altogether.

He—Indeed! That requires a pretty strong will.

She—Yes, my will is pretty strong. — Philadelphia Times.

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Tom L. Johnson

Another Captain of the Host
Has fallen, broken sword in hand,

His cause unwon; the battle lost
That he had planned;
Yet victor-crowned in hearts of all
who

Prize the brave in every land.

Not what he did, but what he dreamt

And what attempted, made him great;

His smiling, genial contempt
Of rich estate;

His wit, his wholesome mirth, his pluck,

His fine devotion to the State.

No pallid martyr-face he wore

This homespun hero, blithe and gay

Though pains and penalties he bore

For many a day.

And dead at last, a martyr true to

Freedom's holy cause he lay.

The age he served was not un-
stirred

By his great life; that poet-cry—
"A man is passing!" was a word

That found reply;

A man, indeed, who loved his kind

And blessed the world in passing-
by.

*Vide Edmund Vance Cooke's
poem so entitled.

J. W. BENGOUGH.

This morning I have run to earth an old enemy. Rather Tom Johnson did it for me.

Johnson of Cleveland—Three-

Cent-Fare Johnson.

He did it in this way.

While I was in Winnipeg a week ago, a former resident of

Edmonton one day at luncheon

made a very bitter attack on both the Saturday News and the editor

of this column. She charged me with using both paper and page

to my own ends. Said I fearlessly spoke my mind on matters

where I had better have remained silent, and incidentally gave me

a sounding slap on the way I conducted the social end of the game.

What she claimed was utterly and absolutely false, and in one

way would never have crossed my mind yet another gibe, that

my inconsistency knew no equal.

Frankly that bothered me.

It is an old bug-bear of the profession. And, here is where Tom

Johnson came to the rescue.

I was reading his obituary in the New York Evening Post, to

learn perhaps something of the secret driving force that made him

the man he was, when I ran across this:

"The charge made most frequently at the late T. L. Johnson, during his time of political activity, was that of gross inconsistency."

He was accused of trying to kick

down the ladder on which he himself had not only climbed, but still stood.

A part of his large fortune he had made out of street

railway companies, conducted on the old public-hell-damned methods.

Yet for years he threw himself into a struggle to compel the

large traction corporations of Cleveland to reduce their fares while giving better service under franchises severely limited.

Johnson also ran for Congress as a free-trader, and distributed by the thousands Henry George's book on the fallacies and oppressions of the protective system, at the very time when he was a large owner in the Loraine Steel Works, and reaping swollen profits from the tariff.

What would be more impudently inconsistent?

Johnson always met the accusation with blunt directness. He was no dodger; least of all a hypocrite.

It was true, he said, that he had made a great deal of money out of a vicious system of managing public utilities, but this was not going to prevent him from attacking that system and breaking it down if he could. It was also true that protection had brought him undue gains in the steel business, but he was convinced that protective taxes were unjust, and he was determined to fight to abolish them if possible. The thing to do was to attend to the rights and the wrongs of both questions, as they confronted the public, and let Tom Johnson's consistency go hang. He was, in fact, simply a little more conspicuous than the average reformer, caught in the tangle of existing conditions. Even while striving mightily to alter these, we are forced to live under them. Just as it is unfair to demand that a Socialist, if he is honest, should divide his property among his fellows, so it was quite beside the point to insist, as many foolish people long did, that Tom Johnson could not be sincere, inasmuch as he had been a traction magnate and a beneficiary of the protective tariff. All agitators for social and political reform have these handicaps of inexorable circumstance. They are very much like Milton's lions, their hinder parts held in the earth while they are paving to get free. No one can deny that Tom Johnson at least paved vigorously.

There you have it.

"Tom Johnson's consistency go hang." There is too big work in the world to do, too little time in which to do it, too little time on every stray critic's view of one's consistency or the lack of it.

Coming from Calgary on Friday I overheard the following: "Daily papers, Edmonton Journal, Bulletin, Calgary Alberian, etc."

"Journal for mine," from a brisk looking man in the next seat, "there's always some excitement going on in Edmonton."

Rustling of paper; a short pause, and then, "What did I tell you, they're at it again. It's a row among some doctors and a Medical Health Officer this time. Someone evidently nearly got hurt."

"Why it's almost a melodrama."

"A festive car howling merrily down Main St. Two or three of the medical fraternity apparently enjoying the ride, and indulging in the most harmonious conversation."

"Bliss—Boom—Baht"

"Out of this car, you ingrate," from Medico the First.

Tort direct and discourteous from one of the other parties, and lot the love feast is rudely broken up, and the daily papers publish the finale in their next issue."

"This is nothing new for Edmonton," broke in the Brisk One's side-sav. "Why they'd die up there if someone wasn't fighting someone."

"A week ago it was politics, before that some City Commissioner or other got in the soup, then they had a big row with the police. Next some pugnacious City Official slapped another official's face. This is only the latest."

Is this the kind of "boosting" Edmonton's after? Why I tell you we are a by-word in the Province, and out of it, for a quiresome, grafting, school-boyish outfit, who can't mind our own business, or control our public or private affairs.

How much can a live Board of Trade or all the publicity schemes in the world accomplish, if the outside public get the idea that we are an inharmonious crew, each

fighting the man next to him?

Where is the Daniel, where the Solon who shall rise up and deliver us from ourselves?

There is much to be said on the score of absolute and despotic government. How much, I think has been demonstrated by the absolute failure of the commissioner system in vogue at present, and the lamentable way it has worked out.

I must blame the distractions of Competition Week in Winnipeg for rudely interrupting my account of its doings. By one mail I missed getting the latter part of my copy in last week. By order of the editor who thinks you may still have kept your interest alive, I am running it now.

On Monday, you will have noticed, it was announced that Edmonton has carried off the trophy. As goes without saying, the award comes as a distinct surprise to most of the residents of the Capital.

Frankly "The Tyranny of Tears" did not take—at least as the competitors for the trophy presented it—in Edmonton.

Play and players came in for a great deal of criticism from the start, from the majority of those who saw it. When the company went on to Winnipeg they did so with heavy hearts and I may almost say without hope.

That the home critics were perhaps not quite just to their amateurs, or the play made a wider appeal to the more metropolitan Winnipeggers seems the only conclusion one can arrive at, in view of the award. Whatever the answer to the riddle, the success of the local players has been a monoton all over Canada. There is an old saying about a prophet—but you know it without my going any further.

At least now I hope all unite in satisfaction that the trophy comes to Edmonton. If we did not arise to meet with our shield, it will quickly follow us. Let us hope that next year we shall be able to defend it, with more heart, hope, and, if you like it, a better company. The play, which, after all, is the thing, we must continue to urale about. I don't think it could have been better.

All in all it was a great week. Mr. Charlesworth, the dramatic Judge, and a brother, by the way of Mr. Lionel Charlesworth of Edmonton, expressed the view that it had been the best competition since the trophy was first offered. More companies had entered, and the talent on the whole was of a much better character. His Excellency personally assured me that this would not be the last occasion, by any manner of means, of a dramatic competition. H.R.H. the Duke of Connaught, was as keenly interested in such matters as his himself was, so that, contrary to common report, doubtless the competition will be held next year as usual.

Earl Grey also spoke most enthusiastically inaugurating a Federal Festival of Music with elimination contests in the various provinces. His Excellency remarked that he hoped the musicians and press of Alberta would work together towards stimulating an interest in this end.

No wonder that Canadians generally, and Westerners particularly, are sorry to see the end of Earl Grey's regime to close at hand. As Mr. Atkins remarked, "No Governor-General has ever before taken such an interest in Western Canada, and the departure of him and his family removes from amongst us one of the best friends, and most popular tenants of Rideau Hall, the country has ever known."

On Thursday Earl and Countess Grey, gave a delightful reception at Government House in honor of the visiting clubs, tea being served and a very happy hour spent, while the members of the different companies became better acquainted. The members of the Committee and their wives were also present, adding very appreciably to the enjoyment. It has been one of the features of the Competition the manner in which visitors and the Committee, right from the start, became fast friends. I assure you the petty bickering and jealousies that mark too many occasions of this character, were absolutely lacking in Winnipeg. We were a Mutual Admiration Society, and

à la Grâce
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the memory of the week will be one of the happiest recollections of the little Edmonton company.

Among the most pleasant memories of the castle of "The Tyranny of Tears" will be the two jolly supper parties given at "The Grange" after the evening performances. There around the table, Committees and Players gathered together for better acquaintance, told stories, and discussed matters concerning most things under Heaven. There the judge, became plain Mr. Charlesworth, and reeled off yarns concerning affairs theatrical that had come under his notice in a long connection with the stage and players.

A little bit of Bohemia, and how good and bracing the air of it! When shall we all meet again, I wonder? A year hence—who knows? At any rate, here's to our better acquaintance, and a little acknowledgment to Mrs. Stead and Mrs. Beaufort who quelled these gatherings and were the life of the party.

On Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Chipman threw open their

(Continued on page 7)

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TENDERS FOR SUPPLIES

Sealed tenders, addressed to the Provincial Secretary, and enclosed "Tenders for Supplies," will be received at the Department of the Provincial Secretary, Parliament Buildings, Edmonton, up to noon of Monday, the 15th day of May, 1911, for the supply and delivery at the Hospital for the Insane, Ponoka, for the balance of the year 1911, for the articles in the classes following, list is as follows:

1. Groceries.
 2. Meats of various kinds.
 3. Butter and eggs.
 4. Flour and oatmeal.
 5. Potatoes.
- Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque on a chartered bank for two per cent. of the amount of the tender made payable to the order of the Provincial Secretary, which will be forfeited to the Government of Alberta in case the successful tenderer refuses or neglects to enter into contract, or when entering into fails to carry out the provisions thereof.
- Specifications may be seen, approximate quantities given, and form of tender supplied upon application to the Department of the Provincial Secretary, Edmonton.
- The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
- Newspapers inserting this advertisement without written authority from the Department will not be held responsible.
- E. THOMPSON,
Deputy Provincial Secretary.
Edmonton, April 20th, 1911.



"If Mathewson can deliver the goods this year, I pick the Giants to gather in the bunting. You may take my unadorned word for it, McGraw has some ball team," said Miss Laura Hughes, daughter of James Hughes, the chief inspector of schools of Toronto, in a talk with a New York reporter the other day. There's no use disputing the fact, the advantage of living in higher educational surroundings will manifest itself even in the most ordinary conversation.

The Chicago Tribune of late has been compiling a few gems of favorite fiction. Endless is the task of the collector of such material, but here are a few listed by the Tribune:

"Gentlemen, I Failed to Win the Nomination, but I Have No Unkind Feelings Toward Anybody."

"We Have Lost Out, My Friends, but My Only Emotion is One of Gratitude to Those Who Loyalistically Supported Me."

"I Assure You, Mr. Winch, This is Not a Company Dinner; This is What We Have Always Have."

"Mr. Snigley, I've Been Wanting to Meet You For Years; All I Buy the Bazaar for is to Read Your Stuff."

"Yes, it's a Dog's Life; I'm the First One at the Office in the Morning, and Last to Leave it in the Evening."

"I Thought You Said You Couldn't Dance, Mr. Peduncle! You do it Splendidly."

"You Can See for Yourself, Mr. Sessor, That We Haven't Anything in the House Worth Paying Taxes on."

"I think I Ought to Have About \$1,000 Insurance on My Household Goods, Mr. Brocklesby. It would cost me that to replace them."

To which the Richmond Times Despatch adds:

"It makes no difference, I like both the white and black meat of the chicken."

"No, I'm going to pay for this, I'll be insulted if you do."

"Fellow citizens, I shall never do anything, if elected, that will make you ashamed of me."

"Gentlemen of the jury, I shall not detain you long with the argument in the case."

"No my wife has never said a cross word to me."

"My friends, I am always glad to be in—county. Its men are among the finest citizenry and its women the fairest on earth."

"Yes, I am a North Carolinian, and proud of it."

"No thanks, I never touch a drop. I am opposed to it on principle."

"No, your Honor, I have never driven my car more than three miles an hour in my life."

"Mr. Toastmaster and Gentlemen, this occasion reminds me of an experience I once had."

"I regret that I have not had time to prepare an address worthy of this occasion and audience, but I have been too busy to do so."

"My dear, I can hardly bear to think of you and the children leaving me all alone in town this summer."

It was a newspaper man told this story:

"As an editor I find nobody so persistent as the amateur contributor. If the amateur were half as ingenious in writing his material as in trying to land it he would become a Dickens in no time."

"An amateur said the other day to an editor I know:

"Allow me to submit this bear story."

"My readers don't care for bear

stories," said the editor. They want something spicy."

"But this," said the amateur, "is a story about a cinnamon bear."

A girl reading in a paper that fish was excellent—brain-food wrote to the editor:

Dear Sir: Seeing as you say how fish is good for the brains, what kind of fish shall I eat?

To this the editor replied:

Dear Miss: Judging by the composition of your letter, I should advise you to eat a whale.

As the train left a certain station the following sign was displayed in the buffet car:

No intoxicating Liquors will be served while the train is passing through North Dakota.

They had been rolling through that intermediate state a long time, when the W.C.T.U. delegate from the east came into the car for her dinner. Casting her eye out of the window upon a somewhat changed landscape, she remarked to the waiter:

"Are we still in North Dakota?"

"No, ma'am," replied George alertly with a hospitable grin, "What'll you drink, ma'am?"

Stars touring the outlying parts of the continent cannot afford to be careless. Take this from the notice of Nordica's concert given by the Emporia, Kansas, Gazette:

"A nice, clean sheet has been carefully nailed down on the stage to protect, it is supposed the long train of the madame's dress but the management might have spared themselves the trouble, for several big grease spots showed plainly near the hem of her frock, and the train, which gave her considerable trouble now and then, was soiled and dusty. And her one white satin slippers have seen better days. Apparently she is wearing out her old clothes on the kerosene circuit, but they are grand old clothes, nevertheless."

"How do you like the new oatmeal soap?" inquired the barber, wielding the latter brush with extraordinary freedom.

"Seems nourishing," the customer replied, with a spitter, "but I've had my breakfast."

Judge.

Eight or nine women, assembled at luncheon were discussing ailments and operations as eight or nine, or one or two, or sixty women will. The talk ran through angina pectoris, torpid liver, tuberculosis and kindred happy topics.

"I thought," commented the guest of honor, "that I had been invited to a luncheon and not to an organ recital."

Wife—"Please match this piece of silk for me before you come home."

Husband—"At the counter where the sweet little blonde works? The one with the soulful eyes and—"

Wife—"No. You're too tired to shop for me when your day's work is done, dear. On second thought, I won't bother you."

Modest Suitor—"I am going to marry your sister, Jimmy, but I know I am not good enough for her."

Candid Sister—"That's what Sis says, but ma's been telling her that she can't do any better."

"All the bridesmaids," says the Liverpool Courier, "wore gold jewelled breeches. We are not surprised to read that the wedding attracted a great deal of attention," remarked a contemporary.

"The author of genius," said William Dean Howells, at a dinner in New York, "expresses the thoughts of his time. He speaks out those things that his generation has all along been thinking—but thinking silently and, perhaps, a little mistily."

"An author of transcendental genius speaks the thought of the time. For example—one summer at Sunapee I loaned a volume of Plato to a lean, shrewd farmer. When the volume was returned, I said:

"Well, how do you like Plato?"

"First rate," the farmer answered. "I see he's got some of my ideas."

"What naturalization?" asked the high school teacher.

"Naturalization," said the captain of the base-ball team, slowly, "why, naturalization is making a person who was born somewhere else a native of the country he's living in."

The Eastern man looked at the driver of the stage which was to land him near the Top Niche Mine, and found him an interesting specimen in many ways. "But I mustn't let him suspect I intend to use him for material," he thought.

"I suppose there are a good many queer people about here," he said with caution a moment later. "You must have a good chance to see them."

"The best there is," returned the stage-driver. "As I said to Sam Barker the other day, if one of us knew how to write stories, all we'd have to do for characters would be to take 'em from the folks that land here when the train from back-East comes in."

EMANCIPATE THE HORSE-WOMAN

The performance of a little girl, almost a child, who rode with a Mexican saddle at the Horse Show, and the startling fall of a lady who used the persistently fashionable side-saddle, are lessons that should help along the introduction of the rational method among horsewomen. It is recorded that the side-saddle was designed for a lady of royal blood, who, owing to physical infirmities, could not ride in a natural position. The ladies of the Court were, of course, impelled to imitate, as the courtiers of a certain portly King stuffed their clothing. The costumers began to create artistic designs in clothing. The making of side-saddles became an interest, and the fashion spread. It is still more tenacious than the hold the side-saddle affords the rider. Its disadvantages are many and obvious. It affords a comparatively insecure hold. It distorts the body into an unnatural position and lessens the rider's control. The special disadvantage of being unable to dismount hurriedly on either side may lead to serious consequences in such an accident as a shy against a wall or in a cramped situation. The use of the Mexican saddle is universal among horsewomen in the West and South, while some are adopting it here and in other parts of eastern Canada, but the change needs encouragement. Among certain classes in China, where the man carries the fan and the woman the cane, men ride sideways, while the women ride in the natural position. But we should be more free in effecting reforms than are the people of the Orient.

Opinions regarding modesty and even morality are more or less entwined with prevalent fashions, and they tend to make changes difficult. Many think that in Canada it is seriously immoral, if not actually immoral, for a woman to ride on horseback in the natural position. No doubt the relatively opposite view prevails in China for the same reason, or lack of reason. This is why it requires the courage of a clear conviction and a strong personality for a horsewoman to use the Mexican saddle anywhere outside the area in which it has the approval of custom. Whatever may be thought of the theory that morals are a matter of geography, the modesty or immodesty of various fashions certainly are. Many horsewomen in eastern Canada would feel as deeply scandalized at the idea of riding abroad in the natural position as the women of certain Oriental creeds would feel at the idea of appearing in the presence of men with uncovered faces. But the artistic demand which prevents the general adoption of rational clothing by women is not an influence against the rational position in horseback riding. Costumes can be designed quite as graceful and artistic for one position as for the other. Thus the horsewoman does not encounter the bar to emancipation confronting her sister afoot. It is clearly the part of wisdom for horsewomen to extend as rapidly as possible the area within which fashion sanctions the Mexican saddle.—Toronto Globe.

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Home and Society

Judging by the society notes of the last two weeks, Edmonton has been going a merry clip of late.

I am sure Mrs. Oliver has no cause to complain of Edmonton's forgetfulness of her charming self, as every tea, luncheon, dinner and Bridge I read of, seems to have been given in her honor.

Mrs. Oliver possesses in an unusual degree the great gift of making friends readily. She has charm, tact and a happy spontaneous manner, that invariably makes her popular wherever she goes. I hear she was delighted with her visit to her old home town, and hostesses, on the other hand, speak of her and her sojourn here, with the greatest enthusiasm.

This week, Miss Elsie Ferris, one of the sweetest and most popular girls at the Capital, has been the raison d'être of most of the social happenings. Next Wednesday her marriage to Mr. George Hunt, editor of the Edmonton Bulletin, is to be celebrated, very quietly, but as if to make up for any lack of excitement then, her friends seem determined to keep her going up until the very last minute. Such a variety of showers, so many luncheons, teas etc., have descended upon this dainty fiancée this week the mere incident of being married at their close will seem a very uneventful episode indeed.

The deluge began last Friday with a luncheon of ten covers, followed by a Kitchen Shower at Mrs. Jennings, when the young housekeeper-to-be was rained with all sorts of useful cooking utensils, to which were attached all kinds of good advice.

On Saturday Mrs. Billy Hefferman gave a very smart luncheon at the King Edward in her honor, covers being laid for fourteen, which included the following guests: Mrs. Ghiselin, Mrs. Roy Douglas, Mrs. Lane, Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. Hislop, Miss Marjorie Beck, Miss Dorothy Sommerville, Miss Marjorie Brown, Mrs. D. J. McNamara, Mrs. Frith and Miss Newlands.

The table was beautifully arranged with white and green as the color scheme, a great basket of white roses and green fern queening it in the centre, while green satin streamers were stretched from one corner to another.

Mrs. Hefferman wore a modish black tailored silk, with a jaunty black turban.

On Tuesday of this week the showers began another descent. Mrs. Lane giving the first on that afternoon, when a number of very ornamental and highly useful articles, all done up in the daintiest packages, arrived to swell the dowry chest of this much-feted girl.

On Wednesday Mrs. Driscoll gave a charming luncheon at the King Edward, Miss Ferris again being the raison d'être. Covers were laid for twelve, the guests being: Mrs. W. D. Ferris, Mrs. Wallbridge, Mrs. R. H. Knight, Mrs. Arthur Harrison, Mrs. Ewing, Mrs. Alan Fraser, Mrs. Ghiselin, Miss Eleanor Taylor, Miss Cuthbert and Miss Ruth Harvey.

Daffodils formed the beautiful doral decorations, great wide satins and streamers of the exquisite shade, twined with smilax, and quantities of the golden bloom, with fascinating little daffodil place-cards, composing a lovely loutie ensemble. A delicious luncheon, and the fact that all at the table were old-time friends, made this smart party one of the happiest affairs given during the week.

Thursday claimed the bride-to-be at another Shower, this time of dainty handkerchiefs, with Miss Eleanor Taylor, a hostess.

Friday found her at a merry luncheon, given by Mrs. Wallbridge, from which a great number of the guests went on to Mrs. Ghiselin's where every one brought her choicest recipes which they wrote on tiny cards and signed their names, and which later were transferred to a beautiful little cabinet arrangement.

On Saturday Mrs. Marshall gives her luncheon, Mrs. Ewing a Miscellaneous Shower, surely a very busy week for a bride of next Wednesday.

Mrs. Barnes, the energetic president of the Edmonton branch of the Canadian Handicrafts Guild, was kind enough on Tuesday to bring over, and show me, the very interesting gift, consisting of half a dozen hand-spun and hand-embroidered towels, made by the Ruthenian women for the Coronation Gift to Queen Mary from the local branch of the Guild.

I understand the various branches of the association are each presenting a gift, illustrative of the work being done along handicraft lines in their vicinity, and I am sure the beautiful linen towels that go from faraway Edmonton will not be the least admired, among what will undoubtedly be, a very fine showing.

In addition a descriptive book is being prepared, illustrative of the people and life, among whom the work was done. Mary, Queen, will doubtless prize so unique an offering, and certainly the Guild could have conceived no scheme that would have aroused deeper general interest in the work.

Mrs. Duncan Marshall is giving a luncheon on Saturday in honor of the much-feted bride-to-be of next week, Miss Elsie Ferris.

Mrs. Hislop was the hostess of a Bridge-Tea on Thursday afternoon for her guest, Miss Newlands of Regina, particulars of which I must hold over until next week.

On the same evening Mrs. Muir Frith gave a jolly Bridge, the account of which will also have to be held over until our next issue.

Miss Kerr of Cobourg who has spent the winter at "Glencoe," the guest of her sister, Mrs. Donald W. Macdonald, and Miss Therese Holland of the same popular and delightful summer resort who has also been a "Glencoe" guest for the past month, left on Wednesday night for home, stopping over in Winnipeg to visit friends en route.

Mrs. Nightingale and Miss Hudspeth left early in the week, accompanied by the former's pretty little daughter, Cecil, to spend the summer in the East at Mrs. Nightingale's old home in Port Hope. On their journey they will visit a brother in Chicago, before going on to their destination.

Mrs. and Miss Bate of Ottawa, arrived on Friday to spend the summer in Edmonton, the guests of Mrs. G. R. F. Kirkpatrick, and Mrs. Calderon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cross returned last week from a prolonged visit in the East, where Mrs. Cross has been taking a rest cure. I understand they leave at this month end, with their family, to spend the summer at the Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney B. Woods leave on Sunday for Ottawa, en route for a visit to England.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Lines, and their family, returned on Friday from a two months' sojourn in Southern California, all looking in splendid health and spirits.

I hear that Mrs. Charlesworth who has also been wintering there with her little family, is enjoying her stay immensely, and has become an expert diver and swimmer.

The tragic suddenness of Mr. Bertram Lowes' death in Calgary, early last week, has been a stunning blow to a very wide circle of friends. I saw him the last night of the Horse Show when he went on to the dance with Mrs. Sifton and her box party, and he was then in excellent health and spirits.

Mr. McBride's was another sudden taking off, of an apparently lusty and promising life.

What a little slip from our estate to theirs; what mystery in between?

To both their families and friends the deep and heartfelt sympathy of the entire community will go out.

Mrs. Jennings and her mother, Mrs. Sheldon, leave on Thursday, for Mrs. Sheldon's home in Buffalo, N. Y., where the former will spend some time before returning to the Capital.

Mrs. Sheldon has made a number of very warm friends during her visit to her daughter, all of whom will regret her departure.

A marriage has been arranged and will take place June 15 between Mr. Peter van den Nest, late 19th Hussars, only son of the late Mr. Amedee van den Nest, Belgian minister at Cairo, and of Mrs. Hutton, Bredon Hill, Summerland, B. C., and Edith Borra daie, eldest daughter of Mr. C.C. Chipman, commissioner of the Hudson's Bay Company, and Mrs. Chipman.

(Continued on page twelve)

EVIL EFFECT OF POSTPONING MARRIAGE AGE

In the 'Eugenics Review' for January Dr. Murray Leslie, while fully admitting the great racial advantages that have come from the higher education and larger freedom of women today, questions whether there may not be serious disqualifications for motherhood in the line that woman's education is now following. He would suggest:

"That a Law of Consonance be enacted to the effect that 'a woman should only develop intellectually along lines that are consonant with the natural development of her capacity for race creativeness.'"

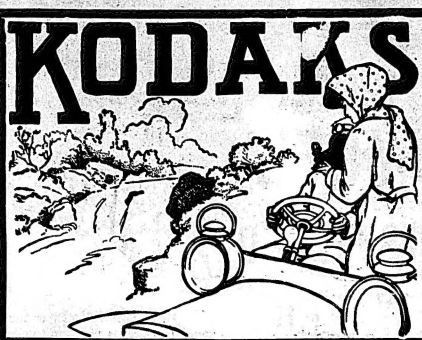
"A very useful function of the Eugenics Education Society would be to draw up a complete list of the pursuits for women that are least likely to be harmful to the parent instinct and capacity, and place them more or less in order of consonance. For each individual the degree of congeniality is probably the best test of consonance that can be employed. The new census returns may yield valuable information and throw a new light on this aspect of the question."

He mentions that postponement of marriage has a serious effect on the next generation. He quotes Dr. Hunter to the effect:

"that at twenty-four to twenty-five years of age a woman is best fitted to give birth to her first-born, while after twenty-five years of age the capacity of bearing a good first-born child diminishes. On the other hand, if the first-born is produced at about the age of twenty-five the power to reproduce good children will steadily increase with each pregnancy until the mother reaches the age of thirty-seven, after which it rapidly diminishes. If this be the true obvious inference is that woman, however educated and cultured she may be, who marries—say after thirty years of age—necessarily misses the opportunity of giving birth to the best child of which she is capable."

"This is what he reports of some of those whom he calls 'the finest product of the race.'"

"During the last few months, no fewer than three young brides, all splendid specimens of humanity, frankly and deliberately stat-



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ed in my consulting-room that they did not want to have children."

He mentions another fact which illustrates Browning's contention that motherhood is the essence of womanhood:

"In a company of women, not long ago, I heard the following statement made, which was accepted as true by common consent: A woman often regards a man, not so much from the point of view of a possible husband, as that of the possible father of her child, and it is his apparent fitness for this function that is the criterion of his desirability. Nearly every woman has intuitive belief in the importance of a good heredity, and desires that her child shall be physically and mentally the 'best' possible. If the modern woman uses her influence to make such a conviction universal she will subserve the best interests of Eugenics."

F. ROGERS

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A SOUVENIR

A brick fell from a scaffold on
top of a five-story building under
construction on Whitehall street
in Atlanta, Georgia, and crashing
through the wind-shield of a lim-
ousine at the curb, fetched up a-
gainst the hood with a frightful
crash and shattering of glass.
The negro chauffeur, who was
cranking up at that moment,
thought the engine had exploded.
When he got back to the car—
from across the street—he picked
up the brick, examined it critical-
ly, and slowed it away in a box
under the driver's seat.
"What are you saving it for—
evidence?" asked a bystander.
"No, seh, boss," replied the
darky. "Dat's de only dat-blessed
brick I eveh did see travel so fast
'bout hittin' some nigger. I'm
gwine to save it for a souvenir."

Music and Drama

The Sheffield Choir sang to
very large audiences at McDoug-
all auditorium on Tuesday and
Wednesday evenings. It more
than realized all that has been
said of it. Among organizations
of its kind it probably holds the
first place the world over and Dr.
Henry Coward has reason to be
proud of its achievements. It was
as if he had one great in-
strument of immense power and
beauty of tone under perfect con-
trol.

If any criticism is to be made
it is on the ground of the pro-
gramme selected. They were
too much along the stereotyped
line, to which English-speaking
audiences have been accustomed.
People do not grow as wildly en-
thusiastic over classic oratorio as
they at least professed to do at
one time and the fact does not in-
dicate any deterioration either in
their taste or the sincerity with
which they express their opinions.
At the risk of being pronounced
heterodox, one must say that
the Elgar numbers and Sullivan's
"O Gladsome Light" were infi-
nitely preferable from every stand-
point to either the Handel or the
Bach offerings.

The soloists were nothing very
exceptional. Mr. Robert Charles
worth's solos were enthusiastic-
ally received. Miss Lonsdale
sang with finish. Probably the
most delightful number on the
first programme was the duet by
Miss Jennie Taggart and Mr.
Turnpenny, "A Night in Venice."
Such visits do much good in
stimulating interest along gen-
eral musical lines, but one cannot
listen to a programme given by
an outside organization like this
without realizing how little differ-
ence there is between their perfor-
mance and those which our own
people are in the habit of giving
from time to time. This is true
at least from the standpoint of
the ordinary lover of good mu-
sic. Those whose musical edu-
cation has been highly develop-
ed may be able to see very many
respects in which the visitors are
superior, but their criticism has
to do with features that are of
little if any significance to the
average man, correct though his
taste may be and sincere his de-
votion to the best this field of ar-
tistic effort may offer. We
should not discourage the coming
of outside talent but we should
learn to appreciate better what
we have at home.

The Edmonton Amateurs real-
ized the hopes that were engendered
by the reports which came
from Winnipeg, following their
performance in the Earl Grey
dramatic competition, playing
"The Tyranny of Tears." The
trophy comes to the capital of
Alberta and there is general re-
joicing. Considering the rivals
that had to be met, the achieve-
ment is a notable one. Ottawa,
London, Toronto and Winnipeg
have all been contestants before
and were strongly backed by pro-
minent citizens of each place.
With no resources except their
own ability, and paying their own
expenses entirely, the little Ed-
monton company went down and
carried everything before them.
The suggestion that the city
should reimburse the members of
the caste for their outlay has been
made and should unquestionably
be acted upon.

In addition to the trophy, the
prize for the best actor comes to
Edmonton. Mr. Nash being the
winner. Mr. Farquharson also
received honorable mention for
this while the same distinction
came to Mrs. Watt in connection
with the Margaret Anglin brace
let for the best actress. Writing
in Toronto Saturday Night, Mr.
Charlesworth, the judge, states
that these three fully measured
up to the best professional stand-
ards.

The theater queue substitute
is dead in London. Everybody
who wants to go into the pit or
gallery or any other unreserved
part of the theater is forbidden
to have to take his stand and his
prize turn. The man or woman

with a little money to spare for a
substitute will have to forego the
luxury of strolling up to the door
just on opening time and taking
the substitute's place.

While district messengers were
employed to hold places in the
queue for those who were unable
to take up their places early in
the evening few were heard to
grumble at the system, but the
queue substitute has grown until
he had become a perfect nuisance
and danger to the honest pitite
and galleryite. Dirty, greasy
loafers took up places in the
queue and waited for late arrivals
to whom they sold their places for
the price of a drink. So great
had this abuse become and so
loud the outcry that the commis-
sioner of police was constrained
to give instructions that anyone
desiring to join a queue must take
his place at the rear of it, and
that he must not be allowed to
put himself in a place which has
been reserved for him by a substi-
tute.

This means that all substitutes
as well as the undesirable loafer,
have been abolished.

A high official at Scotland
Yard, explaining the genesis of the
police instructions, said: "For
some time past complaints have
been received from the public a-
bout the unfairness of the substi-
tute system, but their strongest
objection has been to the unclean
loafers, some of whom are pick-
pockets, who line up for the pur-
pose of selling their place for a
shilling or so and others who have
been engaged in a haphazard
manner to wait. As the loafer
and the district messenger boys
are equal before the law it is im-
possible for the police to discrimi-
nate.

"Technically all queues in a
public thoroughfare are street ob-
structions, but they are tolerated
because they are undoubtedly a
great convenience to the public.
Of course, under the new regula-
tions, if a person wishes to leave
the queue for a minute, those
waiting near him will, as now,
probably have no objection to al-
lowing him to return, but that is
a matter entirely for their own
good will."

The difficulties of development
along artistic lines in a new coun-
try are set forth in the following
from Canadian Colliers:

In three days in Montreal the
Metropolitan Opera Company of
New York lost nine thousand dol-
lars. This is not a knock. It was
not because Caruso was not
on the bill, nor because Montreal
is best. The big company—
three hundred and two people
came without a cash guarantee
on Montreal's reputation as the
eagerest grand opera city in Can-
ada. The house was packed, but
the orchestra took up ten per-
cent of the ground space and two
boxes, and it was a physical im-
possibility to get enough persons
into the theater to make the thing
pay. Montreal has a very good
stock grand opera company of
her own, capable artists all, but
no stars, which is expected to
make a profit next year. Con-
sidering that grand opera is an
acquired taste, like tomatoes,
Montreal has got along quickly
enough, but these post-seasons of
high-priced fruit are evidently a
strain on her digestion. We
have always felt that the usual
musical critic who plasters his
copy with technical terms is no
boon to the general reader, but
this is no reason why a Montreal
newspaper should have sent its
sporting editor to report "Tann-
hauser." This person overlook-
ed the golden quality of Mr. Sle-
zak's voice, but noted down his
height, reach, chest measurement,
and biceps, with as much particu-
larity as if the biggest tunc in
the world were going to wrestle
at Sohmer Park next day.

FIRST NIGHTER.

"Experience, for some folks,"
said Uncle Eben, "is like havin'
a tooth pulled. All it teaches is dat
s'winter hurt jes' as bad next
time."—Washington Star.

THE REDMAN'S RIGHTS

A Claim Which Is Ignored in
British Columbia

(From Vancouver 'Saturday
Sunset')

The conduct of those Sidney
Indians who braved the tempestu-
ous waters of the Gulf in a frail
dugout canoe to rescue the lives
of victims of the Iroquois disaster
is commended to the considera-
tion of those who think an Indian
is altogether cultus and does not
deserve the recognition of his
rights. The conduct of Cowichan
Bob, Doughnut Charlie and
William ask, when compared with
that of some of the white men
concerned, stamps them as he-
roes of the first class. They are
to be recommended for the Hu-
man Society's medal and it
would appear they are fully en-
titled to it.

It may not be inappropriate
here to refer to the articles on the
Indian land titles question, which
are appearing in this paper from
time to time from the pen of the
Rev. Arthur O'Meara. The title
of the Indians to the lands of the
province has never been exting-
uished by treaty, or in any other
way, though their lands have all
been appropriated by the whites.
Their title to the land was recog-
nized and guaranteed by the pro-
clamation of King George III, in
1763, and was subsequently recog-
nized by both the Parliament
of Great Britain and the legisla-
ture of the colony of Vancouver.
Notwithstanding these facts and
the fact that the title has never
been extinguished the provincial
government refuses to consent to
submit the question to the courts,
saying there is no question.

The Indians surrendered their
allegiance to the King and King
George recognized their title to
their lands. Yet when the In-
dians meet Premier McBride and
present their grievance with the
simple eloquence of the red man
they are met with soft palaver a-
bout being dutifully loyal to the
King, and the address of their
spokesman is wiffully suppress-
ed by the government and never
would have reached the public
had it not been published in this
paper. Further than that, the
white friends of the Indians are
browbeaten by the Premier, who
evidently lost his temper, and be-
rated the friends of the Indians
as "unscrupulous whites," who
were giving the Indians "perni-
cious advice." This insolence
was ably answered by Chief Kelly,
who pointed out that the friends
of the Indians had been organiz-
ed for only a short time, while
the Indians had been pressing for
their rights for twenty years.

"The Indians have no rights to
adjudicate upon," said the govern-
ment. They are only swishes
in the estimation of the Premier.
What good is an Indian, anyhow?
Well, look at those three brave
red men tossed on an angry sea
in a cockle shell craft going to the
rescue of drowning white men and
women and then ask what good is
an Indian.

Go up to the ranch of Chief
John Chilliheeta, one of the
spokesmen who interviewed the
government, at Douglas Lake and
see his well-ordered stock farm,
thoroughbred horses, the pride of
the Nicola Valley, his intelligent
family, and then say if the Indian
is no good. Go out on the ran-
ges and watch the Indian cow-
boys at work and say if he is use-
less. Ask the railway contractors
who employ the Indians as
teamsters if they are worthless.

Give the Indian a chance to
be something, give him prop-
rietary rights in his land, educate
him like a white man, teach him
ordinary hygiene and how to live
and he will be a useful citizen.
Any Indian who has half a chance
becomes a valuable citizen. He
is not of much value now, because
he gets no more chance to be a
self-respecting citizen than a vag-
rant dog. We take two or three
children from a reserve, educate
them in a middle school, leave
all the other children in ignorance
on the reserve, then we throw the
school-taught children back a-
mong the old environments only
to sink to or below the old level.
"Unscrupulous whites," to use Pre-
mier McBride's own expression,
sell them poison whiskey and de-
bauch their women. Then we
condemn them to life in jail, does not
make something of himself.

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British province which refuses
British justice to the Indians. Are
we to exterminate the Indian,
which we are surely doing by our
present policy, and so put an
ineffaceable blot upon the escu-
cheon of a province which we
proudly proclaim to the world as
the richest and most beautiful in
the confederation? Where is
our vaunted pride if we cannot be
just to the inoffensive people
whose lands we have wrestled
from them without treaty and
without price? Where will the
glory of this province be in gen-
erations hence when our course
towards the Indians is compared
with that of all the other provin-
ces in Canada. Can British Col-
umbia afford to permit the per-
petuation of this injustice without
adjudication before a properly
constituted court? Are we afraid
of justice that we refuse to go like
men before a British tribunal and
have this question tried out on its
merits? The government's re-
fusal to go to court indicates that
ablest is afraid that its position
albeit it is afraid and also that it
does not want justice.

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A ROYAL LOVE STORY

To those behind the scenes in European affairs today the Royal drama that is being quietly played in Austria outdoes all others for intensity of interest. Steadily the finger of time moves on, bringing ever nearer the climax.

Francis Joseph, Emperor of Austria, King of Hungary and Bohemia, is aging rapidly, and the tug-of-war grows stronger every day for the succession to the throne. It is a struggle between a beautiful and ambitious woman, determined to make her son a monarch, and a proud circle of archdukes, backed by the Austrian Constitution and a solemn oath. Here is the story of this play that is progressing before an audience of millions.

Some nineteen years ago, the young Archduke Franz Ferdinand, a nephew of the Emperor, fell

family marrying out of the royal circle of Europe.

Then an event occurred which made all idea of a marriage more unwise than ever. The Crown Prince of Austria, Prince Rudolph, only son of the Emperor, was found dead in a little shooting box up at Meyerling, in the Mountains. The story of this tragedy is still wrapped up in mystery. What caused his death almost nobody knows. The official explanation was "suicide." The Baroness Veletra, a woman with a hectic past, was found dead at his side—both shot through the heart. Rumor mumbled indistinctly of murder at the hand of a former lover, but the real secret of the crime is locked in the hearts of a few, who keep silent for the Emperor's sake. Rudolph had daughters, but left

and turned to the Emperor and said: "I have chosen a wife. I am going to marry Countess Sophie Chotek, fourth daughter of Count Boguslav Chotek, whom I have loved with all my heart for years."

The Emperor was furious. He stormed and stamped, declaring that he would be obeyed in his own family no matter what happened. When all arguments failed, he humbled himself to make entreaties, begging the Prince not to add to the bitterness of an old man's declining days, since fate had deprived him of his son by cruelly tragic means.

Swore Away Wife's Rights

But even the stout old Emperor was obliged to give in. He concluded that, since his nephew would marry any way, with or without his consent, it would be better to make a show of giving it. The marriage was arranged, but, according to the constitution and the inflexible laws of the House of Hapsburg, Ferdinand had to swear that both he and his wife looked upon the marriage as a morganatic one, that she would



SOPHIE, PRINCESS OF HOHENBERG

violently in love with the beautiful Countess Sophie Chotek, daughter of a Bohemian magnate, who had been Austrian ambassador at the Russian and Belgian courts. From the first, Count Chotek, her father, knowing the barriers which separate even the most aristocratic families from the Austrian royal family, was aghast at this love-making. He foresaw it could only lead to a court scandal, the Emperor being strongly opposed to any of his

no son, so the Grand Duke Franz Ferdinand now became heir to the Austrian Empire and the Kingdom of Hungary. His marriage with Countess Sophie Chotek seemed too wild a dream to be realized.

True to His Sweetheart

Franz Ferdinand was forthwith proclaimed Crown Prince. The Emperor, who admired his sterling qualities and his industry in the task of improving the army, urged him to marry and secure the succession to the throne. The pick of all the eligible royalties in Europe were before him, but no princess of royal blood could fall to be attracted by the historic Franz Ferdinand. But Franz Ferdinand refused to say suit to any but his Bohemian sweetheart, the Countess Chotek.

Several years passed, during which the Emperor proposed various royal princesses to his nephew, but the answer was always the same. "I shall marry for love and naught else." At last, in 1900, at the close of a stormy scene between the monarch and the heir to his throne, Franz Fer-

never attempt to share her husband's throne nor seek to place her future children thereon. The oath of renunciation was taken in the presence of the Emperor, and the Archdukes, the Ministers, and other State dignitaries. Ferdinand kissed the crucifix held by the Cardinal Archbishop, whilst his hand rested on the Bible, thus accepting a solemn declaration that was designed, signed, sealed and witnessed so as to make it an insurmountable barrier between his future children and the throne.

In July, 1900, the marriage took place. A daughter, Sophie, was born in 1901, a son, Maximilian—a name borne by the Hapsburg's most brilliant members—in 1902, and another son, Ernest, in 1904. Now though she had been ready to renounce her own pretensions to the throne, the Countess grew more ambitious where her children were concerned, and soon began her campaign against the declaration. She was not received at court as a member of the Imperial family. Though her husband sat next to the Emperor, she had to take her

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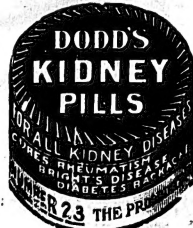
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place behind the merest child of a princess, and all treated her with marked disdain. Between her son and the throne were, and are, more than sixty archdukes of various degrees of cousinship to her husband—the two nearest being the Archdukes Charles and Maximilian.

A Life Beyond Reproach

All along, every female member of the Hapsburg family watched her ceaselessly, hoping to detect some fault in her bearing, or some peg on which to hang an uncharitable tale to carry to the Emperor. But not only





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McDOUGALL AVENUE SOUTH

has her conduct been beyond reproach, so that not even the fiercest light which beats about her beautiful home at Belvedere can expose anything to cavil at, but she has gained in favor with almost all who count. She began her campaign by making friends with the church and the religious orders, who all secretly espouse her cause today. Her drawing rooms became the centre of the clerical element, which is excessively powerful in the Austrian Court. So tactful has she been that she has endeared herself even to the Emperor.

Her great idea was to get the stern old monarch into the habit of visiting Belvedere in a friendly fashion. She knew the head of the most exclusive court in the world was still, in spite of his advanced years, on the most intimate and friendly terms with an actress, Frau Catherine Schratl, whose charms first captivated him many summers ago. Franz Joseph loves the simple dishes of the Viennese bourgeoisie table, and Frau Schratl knows just how to please his taste. Once a week he left his sumptuous board at the Burg and went to have dinner with her. The Countess Chotek determined he should drop the house of the actress and go to Belvedere instead. So one day when he called on her before going to the bourgeois dinner she amused him so well by her sprightly conversation that he forgot time till past the dinner hour at his customary haunt. The Belvedere dinner was announced and the Emperor joined the family at table. To his delight he found all the dishes he so much enjoyed at Frau Schratl's, for the Countess had managed to secure the services of Frau Schratl's cook! Once more a woman was twisting a man, and an Emperor at that, "round her little finger."

Her Influence Grew Steadily

From that day Countess Sophie's influence on the Emperor has grown steadily. Never thrusting herself forward unduly at Court she so pleased the monarch that one day he created her Countess Hohenberg in her own right and decreed that she should take precedence immediately after the Archduchesses. Very soon she took her place at the family feasts. When her husband entertained the German Kaiser at Belvedere a few months ago, the old Emperor said she was to sit between himself and the royal guest. So well did she improve the shining hour that the Kaiser invited her to accompany her husband on his return visit to the court at Berlin. To the rage of the rest of the family Franz Joseph allowed her to go, but they were delighted when she returned. Bitterly disappointed because the German Kaiser plainly showed her that she did not intend to treat her as the future Austrian Emperor's wife. Their joy was short-lived, for just after her return of Vienna

the court circular announced that, at the court ball to take place the following evening, the Countess Hohenberg, who had the right to the title of Highness, would be included in the court circle. This announcement caused such a sensation that all the aristocracy flocked to the ball, to see how the Archduchesses would take it. They tried to slight her, but the Emperor, who paid the more marked attention, leading her to the sofa on which some of the greatest Archduchesses were seated and telling them with marked emphasis that her Highness would, henceforth, sit among them. To make matters worse for them she looked so queenly and was so magnificently dressed that she far outshone all her husband's cousins and aunts. A day or two later she was also present at a more intimate court function, when the Emperor spent nearly an hour at her side.

A Family Quarrel

At this season's balls, however, things did not run so smoothly. Franz Ferdinand, who has never regretted his choice and is as devoted as ever to his wife, demanded that she should have precedence over all the other ladies of the family at such functions. The Emperor drew the line there and flatly refused. The Crown Prince retorted that in that case neither he nor his wife would be present. The Emperor remonstrated, but in vain. Everybody remarked their absence from the opening ball. No others have been given, the excuse being made that the Emperor has not yet recovered from a recent chill, but official circles in Vienna know the Emperor does not want to give another ball without the Crown Prince, and Franz Ferdinand is adamant in his decision to keep away till his demands are satisfied. This same insistence on her recognition seems likely to interfere with the Prince's appearance at King George's Coronation as the representative of the Emperor.

Meanwhile the Countess Hohenberg is one of the most popular personages in the Empire. The Hungarians, who never fail to admire that pluck and perseverance of which they pride themselves, declare, in Parliament and out, that she will be their queen when her husband reigns over them. Over and over again they have told her their conviction, six hundred years older than that of the Austrians, knows no morganatic marriage bar, and that King's lawful wife is their Queen. She will live with their ruler, they declare, in state at the Castle of Buda-Pest when he visits them, will be crowned Queen together with him, and stand beside him to receive the homage of the Hungarian nobles.

Bohemia entertains similar sentiments. The Duchess comes of an old Bohemian family, and a

Bohemian Queen sharing the Hapsburg throne would do more to appease the country than anything that could be devised. Her chief opponents, therefore, are gathered round the third crown of the empire-kingdom, that of Austria. But even there, many of those who were most against her at first are now relenting.

Her Worst Enemies

Her worst enemies are, of course, in her husband's own family. The proud House of Hapsburg cannot forgive her for daring to aspire to royal honors. The Arch-Dukes Charles and Maximilian, hoping that their sons may have a clear succession to the throne on Ferdinand's death, would move Heaven and earth to defeat her aims.

Vienna watches with breathless interest, while both sides are preparing for the inevitable crisis, aware that this beautiful woman's ambition may cause an upheaval of the whole empire. The Arch-ducal party meanwhile have planned everything according to their own ideas. According to them, the future Emperor's wife will, when he ascends to the throne, continue to live at Belvedere. The Burg Palace and Schoenbrunn being reserved for receptions and festivities. The Emperor will return to his wife every day after having attended to the business of state in his official chambers at the Burg, which his wife will studiously avoid.

"But will she?" asks Vienna, and awaits the course of events, with the balance of popular prophecy backing her woman's skill to outwit her enemies.

MIRROR

(Continued from page two)

they displayed to Edmonton during the entire stay.

You may have imagined that Edmonton played to a strange audience on Tuesday, but indeed half the Albertan Capital seemed present, and applauded the home players in lusty fashion.

It was encouraging to see Premier Sifton in the Vice-Regal box. Mrs. Duncan Smith who was on his way East. Mr. Jack O'Neill Hayes, Mr. Blackett, Mr. Theo. Revillon, the Strathys, Miss Gouin whose loyalty to Edmonton knows no bounds, Miss Winifred MacDonald, Mr. Reiffenstein, and hosts of others equally well known to you.

I saw during the week Mr. McLean, Provincial Secretary. Mrs. Clark Dennis, who was staying at the Royal Alexandra, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cross, who went home on Sunday, and visitors to Edmonton, well known to most of you, by the dozens.

I had intended telling you last week of the Assembly we attended in Calgary the night we left there for Winnipeg, but was interrupted. Late, but better than not, I append it now, with apologies.

On the concluding night of the Horse Show, the last Assembly of the season was given in the Shriners' Hall, where a brilliant assemblage gathered, to dance the event away, many going on from box parties at the Show, or when the programme was only half finished. Among these were Mrs. Sifton's guests, Mrs. Sifton wearing a lovely white lace gown with delicate touches of black velvet and pearl garniture, Mrs. Nolan in handsome black velvet, and Mrs. Sutherland in some film, light material, with beautiful touches of lace.

I noticed Miss Dorothy Sommerville up from Edmonton, being greatly admired in the lovely frock of Ninon de soie she wore at the last Assembly of the season at the Capital. Mr. MacFee and Mr. Robertson, the Attorney-General, who is an enthusiastic and graceful dancer, Miss Seymour, who went to look on, and a great host of Calgaryans, who all struck me as looking very smart. I have to thank Mr. Kelly MacMahon, the genial secretary of the Assemblies for a perfectly splendid time myself.

The Hall is capitally adapted for dances, having a fine supper room in the basement, where guests can be seated comfortably for this not-to-be-forgotten-lightly-at-part of the programme. On the main floor is the salle de danse with a good balcony, and



The sudden death of Jack Winchester removes one of the blithest sports and one of the most thorough sportsmen that most of us have seen in many a day. Everywhere that he went he made friends and won the confidence of all with whom he had dealings. Life apparently held very much in store for him. He had recently been appointed to a responsible position, where he was distinctly making good. He was most happily married and looked forward to the future with high hopes. The cutting off of his career is a great tragedy. As a goal-keeper, in which capacity he accompanied the two Stanley Cup teams that went east from Edmonton, he had few equals in the history of the Canadian winter game.

The question has often been asked why it is necessary to tolerate in baseball practices which are opposed to true sporting instincts. An Eastern League player recently told the Montreal Witness that it wasn't and he cited the case of Boston to prove his point.

Ask any ball player of either of the major leagues in which city he would prefer to play in as a visiting member of some other team, and if he doesn't say 'Boston,' it is because he has gotten in bad by some dirty play he has pulled off, or because the fans

a raised stage for the orchestra, and where, believe me, one of the finest orchestras in Western Canada usually holds forth. The floor is splendid, and I shall look forward to another visit there in the near future.

Peggy

thinks he has, and they do not make any mistakes in that direction.

You can go to a game of ball on the American League grounds, or you can go to over to the Nationals, it doesn't make any difference, and if you have a friend with you who is unfamiliar with the game or the players, he will find it hard to pick out the home team through the medium of applause, which in most cities is doled out sparingly to the visiting club, but which is here distributed to every man on the field.

The fans are as loyal in Boston as anywhere in America. They are not always in the yielding mood, and there are times when the management is made aware of the shortcomings of the men who are paid well to put up a superior brand of ball, by the talk shot across the diamond by some of the many humorists, who are the natural product of Boston fandom. And they are tolerant to a degree nowhere else approached in their attitude towards players who have served the team well, but who are now on their last legs as essentials to be figured on, before a game could be pulled down as lost by the home team. And that is where Boston as a city like unto all other baseball centres, begins to lose its resemblance to the general run of base ball cities, and because far and away the ideal place to all who have ever played the game there or witnessed a contest on either of the grounds.

The fans are there to see the game played, and while they are anxious to see the home team pull out a victory, they are also there to get all the thrills let loose, whether it be caused by the wonderful work of Boston, or the other fellows, it is all one to them in so much as the excitement is produced.

'The play's the thing' was never more aptly applied than to associate the meaning of it with the expectations rampant in the makeup of the audiences that see the games in that city, and they don't wait for the home team to break loose. Many times the enthusiasm bottled up for them has been let go to the opposing team, through superior work, of course, but this is given from sheer love of the game itself, and this brand of sportsmanship is peculiarly Boston's own. Nothing great is allowed to go unrewarded, simply because the play is a gainst the home team.

Your friend will prove this to you by this question, "Which team is ahead?" and you are not going to smile at the question either, for it has dawned on you long ago, that you would have to ask that question yourself if you were a visitor. You have the score board to go by, and nothing else but the noise. Unlike every other city, you cannot tell by the silence after every play that is made by the visiting team. There is no silence here, and the play, not the team, is cheered, whether it be pulled off by Cleveland or by Boston, perhaps not with the same satisfaction on the one hand, but with that spirit of fair-mindedness that admits of no partiality. "Play the game" is their motto. Yes, Boston stands alone in this respect—fair treatment of the visiting players—and has a reputation in that particular that is as well known in California as



Motor Vehicles Act Regulations

Governing Permits, Renewals and Transfers

Pursuant to Section 3 of The Motor Vehicle Act, the following regulations have been adopted by the Lieutenant Governor in Council governing the issuing of permits and renewals and transfers thereof.

1. The following fees shall be paid to the Department of the Provincial Secretary for Motor Vehicle permits, renewals and transfers:
 - For permit on first application ... \$2.00
 - For permit to manufacturer on first application ... 2.00
 - For annual renewal of each permit ... 50
 - For transfer of permit ... 50
2. A permit shall remain in force during the calendar year in which it is issued and it shall be renewed immediately after the thirty-first day of December in each year.
3. On a change of ownership of a registered Motor Vehicle the permit shall go with the Vehicle and notice of such change of ownership shall be given to the Provincial Secretary within twenty-four hours by the person to whom such notice is sent by the Department of the Provincial Secretary, together with the full name and address of the purchaser and the purchaser shall forthwith pay the transfer fee.
4. A number corresponding to that of the permit shall be exposed upon the Motor Vehicle in respect of which the permit was issued.
5. If for any reason any permit issued as above shall lapse or not be required, the Provincial Secretary may, at any time, cancel any permit issued as above.
6. Under Section 12 of The Motor Vehicle Act, any person violating any of the provisions of the Act shall upon summary conviction be liable to a fine not exceeding fifty dollars, and in default of payment, one month's imprisonment.

J. LEWIS WILKINSON,
Deputy Provincial Secretary.

SATURDAY WILL BE VERY ACTIVE

At the sale of Lyons' Stock. He is forced to vacate and compelled to sacrifice his goods. The property has been sold to Hagler and Sutcliffe, of this city. :: :: ::

We would advise early fore-noon shopping tomorrow, as the afternoon and evening will be crowded. :: :: :: ::

Stock mostly new spring goods. We are putting them out at prices to sell immediately

LYONS'

277 Jasper East - - - Edmonton



PHONE 1234

Get a nifty turnout and take your family for a drive. Cabs supplied on shortest notice and moderate rates. Saddle horses suitable for Ladies to learn the art of riding.

Stables cor. 1st and Clara St.

It is in Massachusetts to every player in the game from either state. This cosmopolitan Boston, centre of baseball enthusiasts, drawing its Saturday crowds from the suburbs, which extend in this case to other near-by States, north and south, east and west, for a distance of sixty miles in some instances, and who are mostly Boston supporters, yet feel that there is room in their sporting hearts for another good outburst when the man or the play is produced.

This is one of the reasons why a stranger feels at ease. He can say almost what he likes about any play or player, provided it is at all within the bounds of decency, and it has to be if he wants to see the game out in contentment. Give as much as you find they are asking you to take and you will be surprised at the latitude given you for the free exercise of your vocal chords in exchanging notes that relieve the overcharged batteries of your nerves.

Life at best is so short and we come across so many examples where physical powers fail early that it is a real pleasure to hear of the experience of sportsmen who keep up with the game for long years. The cases of Denton T. Young and Edward F. Geers have been cited frequently in this connection.

With winelike stability these grand old men of baseball and light harness racing continue year after year to hold a commanding position in their respective pursuits. By their sterling manner of doing things, and by their unparalleled skill, these men have become examples that every sportsman points to with pride.

On January 27 Geers celebrated his sixtieth birthday, while a few days since Cy Young celebrated the forty-fourth anniversary of his birth. Both of these men are in excellent health, and are preparing for another big season. That neither will quit the race until it is impossible for him to continue longer and do himself justice is a well established fact. And when Referee Time does count one or the other out, it will be only after each has established a phenomenal record.

Edward F. Geers, the highly respectable horseman from Tennessee, made his initial start in a grand circuit race in 1881. He had two or three good horses that season, but the best one proved to be Annie W. In several of the races in which he drove her previous to the meeting at Cleveland, the other drivers drove him all over the track to prevent him from winning. In more than one race he was compelled to go the overland race to get a part of the money.

Just how long Geers will be able to continue to train horses and to ride in the thick of hard-fought grand circuit battles cannot be told. He has been severely injured many times, but he always comes back strong. Just as long as he does stick in the ring, just that long will he continue as the dean of trainers and race drivers, a title he has held for years.

Cy Young, the great pitcher, is planning for another campaign. In the exhibition games he has pitched a part of this year the veteran Nap Laverne has displayed such splendid form that he will be able to hold his own in the American league for another season. Young has a long way to go to equal the record of

his popular horse trainer rival, but he still looks capable of going on for several years yet. Young made his "big league" debut in 1890, when he was bought by the old Cleveland club. While he has not been with Cleveland continuously, he will wind up his baseball career with the club he started with.

Talk about loyalty in college sport! Just read this: In order that Kenneth Nash, the shortstop of the Brown University baseball team, may re-enter baseball at the earliest possible opportunity, a number of his college mates have sacrificed a portion of their anatomies so that skin could be grafted on the leg of the ball-player. Nash was injured in the game between Brown and the Providence Eastern League team, and his leg was badly burned in treatment. It was believed that unless a grafting operation was performed, Nash's reappearance on the diamond would be greatly delayed and from mingled feelings of friendship for the shortstop and pride in their college nine, four students have submitted to the transfer of skin from their own bodies to the injured limb of the player.

The well-known Calgary horse Journalist, owned by W. J. Watson, of that city, which has pulled down a number of big prizes at the Calgary and other horse shows in the west, has been sold to Miss Davis, daughter of E. P. Davis of Vancouver, formerly of Calgary. Since entering the Davis stable at Vancouver, Journalist has continued his winnings, having made a splendid showing at the recent Vancouver horse show.

Dr. Longstaff, the distinguished mountain-climber, contributes this to the London Field:

In the Canadian Rockies and the Selkirk there is a country waiting for recognition which I believe is destined to become the playground of the world, just as the Alps have been for one short century, the playground of Europe. In no other mountain region of the globe do peak and cliff and glacier, alpine forest, lake, cañon and stream form such a perfect combination as is to be found, not in one, but in hundred of places in these glorious ranges. Mere questions of altitude are beside the mark. Though I hold that no one can fully appreciate mountain scenery who has not actually come to grips with the peaks themselves, yet the fascination of the Canadian mountains is such, that merely to travel through them and camp amongst them is sufficient reward for anyone who is not blind. On the whole, it must be admitted that the average difficulty of the climbing does not attain the European standard, but there are many peaks whose ascent has only been accomplished with great difficulty, and there are certainly a far larger number of such peaks which have never even been seen by the mountaineer.

Inevitably, to a visitor from the Old World the thought arises, "Does Canada realize her assets in this mountain heritage?" The answer, though seemingly a paradox, is obvious. Individually many Canadians know, love and value their mountains, but as a state Canada appears distinctly apathetic. The Alpine Club of Canada, founded only five years ago, and already numbering more than five hundred members, bears witness to the appreciation of her people. Moreover, the record of this Club has been such that, without any seeking of its own, it has become almost an international organization, many of the leading mountaineers of Great Britain and the United States having joined its ranks. The Club extends to mountaineers from the Old Country the most generous hospitality, and the unique experience of the director, Mr. A. O. Wheeler, is always at the disposal of those seeking advice or information. To me the right of staying at the beautifully situated club-house at Banff is the most valued privilege of membership.

So much for individual Canadian effort. The Provincial Governments of British Columbia and Alberta have demonstrated their interest and good will by financial

grants towards the expenses of the Alpine Club camps. The Canadian Pacific Railway Company has loaned its Swiss guides to graduate new members at these camps. But what of Ottawa? Geographers are at a loss to understand the policy of the Dominion Government in stopping survey work in the mountains during the last few years. The sketch map, made in 1902 by Professor Norman Collie, of the English Alpine Club, is still the only available topographical map of the Great Divide, north of the Canadian Pacific Railway though this actually forms the Provincial boundary. In the National Park, with an area of about 5000 square miles, centering around Banff, practically nothing has been done by the Dominion Government to facilitate travel. With all its natural advantages over the Yellowstone and Yosemite Parks most of this great playground lies neglected by the Government and practically closed to its owners, the Canadian people. I have travelled with a pack train from Bow Pass in the north to Mount Assiniboine in the south, for in the Rocky Mountains it is possible to take horses almost anywhere; but in the absence of decent trails the cost in time, and consequently in money, is unnecessarily great, and must prove a deterrent to many who would otherwise visit the recesses of such a magnificent expanse of country. In one sense, of course, such official neglect acts as an incentive to the wandering mountaineer, for on all sides he can break new ground, attack virgin peaks, and even find new ones. But if the Dominion Government kept only one survey party in the field year after year, as they might not unfairly be expected to do, it would be many decades before the opportunity before the opportunity for private exploration came to an end.

COVER POINT

"THE ICE IS OUT"

For weeks past some thousands of men, scattered throughout the country, have been awaiting the receipt of a four-word telegram from a hotel-keeper, a camp proprietor, or a favorite guide in the northern woods.

"The ice is out." To those who receive the despatch it means the coming of long-expected and long-deferred pleasure. The lakes are open. The fishing season is on. It is time to pack the kit and start.

The going out of the ice is one of the annual miracles. For weeks the sun has been rising higher and higher, beating every day a little harder on the icy barriers; yet apparently it has no effect. The surface of the lake is still unbroken, and so far as the eye can see, is unaffected by the advancing season. Only last week one might have driven safely across it. Even yesterday it was safe to walk on; but to-day the ice is out.

The miracle is constantly repeating itself in human life. Men see some cruel wrong, and address themselves to righting it. They labor generously of time and money, work unselfishly year after year, and perhaps become disheartened by the lack of interest and slowness of the response. The mass of selfishness and indifference is so huge that it seems impossible for any sun of righteousness to thaw it. The evil still exists. Years of effort have made no visible mark upon it. What is the use of fighting any longer?

There is no use, because there is no more need. We wake some morning to find the battle won. The ice has been disintegrating, although we did not know it. A wind, hot with human passion,—"a Slocum" disaster, or a Washington Place fire, has melted the mass in a night. Indifference and coldness are gone; the thing we have been working for is accomplished.

It took almost a lifetime for John Howard to thaw the indifference of the world to the sufferings of the prisoner. The force of compassion shone for half a century upon slavery in America before the evil melted away. Why should we be discouraged about any reform.—Youth's Companion.

WILL THE RACE CEASE TO BE WHITE?

In the 'Contemporary' for February Professor L. W. Lyde discusses the relation between climate and racial skin colour. Thanks to improved sanitary precautions it has been shown, as in Queensland, that white labour actually pays. The white man can do hard outdoor labour in the tropics; and in the first instance the stimulation of excessive light will probably cause his labour to be peculiarly effective if he keeps from drink and other excesses. But acclimatization in the tropics will involve changes of colour.

Colour a Protection Against Dangerous Rays

Natural skin colour is a protective adaptation against the dangerous rays of sunlight. The professor says:—

"If pigment is developed according to need, and if black stops more rays than brown, and brown than yellow, we ought to be able to delimit climatic colour zones; and no individual or race can expect to flourish in any such zone unless protected artificially or naturally by the degree of pigment normally necessary for the zone, as no plant can survive without sufficient chlorophyll to absorb the rays of the particular wave-length which will break up the carbonic oxide of the air."

Colour Zones

The black skins among men will be found, because needed, in the hottest parts of the world that are unfurnished. The whitest skins are found where the local relief gives most access inland to moist winds under cloudy skies in high latitudes—that is, Europe. Intermediate between the black skin and the white is the yellow, the product of desiccating grasslands in temperate climates. The professor continues:—

"Comparison of the mean isotherm of 80 degrees F. with the mean annual isohyet of ten inches inside the tropics suggests, then, that about 25 degrees N. and S. are the natural limits of black skin and that White people trying to settle inside these limits must wear coal-black underclothing of some animal fabric, wool or silk, and outer clothing of pure white colour and vegetable origin, cotton or flax. Even then everyone out-of-doors should—as a counsel of perfection—wear spectacles and be closely veiled.

"There is a climatic propriety in the love of naturally brown-skinned peoples for clothing of colours from the low end of the spectrum, specially red and yellow."

"White Probably Doomed to Disappear."

The southern limit of the untanned man white man must be fixed at about 55 degrees N.—that is the latitude of Copenhagen—while a tanned white man is a native of 45 degrees to 55 degrees N. The professor concludes with this dark outlook:—

"If any White man can settle in the tropics it is this tanned White man; but probably only the Yellow man can settle there, and the blond White is probably doomed to disappear off the face of the earth. Pigment is no danger, though unnecessary in high latitudes, while the absence of it is fatal in low latitudes without precautions which no ordinary White man will systematically adopt; and therefore the Dark can intrude permanently into the domain of the Fair with more success than the Fair can intrude into the domain of the Dark."

THE MOUNTED POLICE DOG

"I must acknowledge that Jim did it under protest," says A. A. Strachan, writing in May Canada Monthly about the year that he gave up the red tunic of the Mounted Policeman for a bush-farm.

"Jim was a regimental dog, and had no sort of use for anyone who did not wear a red tunic. He had been brought up at the barracks and knew every bugle call as well as any member of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police. When the bugler went to the parade ground, Jim punctiliously followed him, and while he sounded, the puppy squatted on his hind



Mr. Stanlaws painting the portrait of Sir William Twiss, Bart., Lord Mayor of London, in the Ball Room of the Mansion House, London, England.

Penrhyn Stanlaws

We have secured the services of Mr. Penrhyn Stanlaws, creator of the "Stanlaws Girl" who will furnish to us a series of new drawings to illustrate our announcements in the Saturday News.

It is the first time that this world-famous American artist has ever consented to sketch for the advertising of any store. The inimitable daintiness of his sketches of women particularly, places him in a niche by himself.

The first drawing appears in next week's issue of The Saturday News.

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Is a complete Farm and House Furnishing Establishment. Almost everything in home wants may be had.
Graneware in every variety of shape and tint.
A wonderful No. 9 Cooking Stove with extra strong cast iron parts and exceptional oven \$1.75
A No. 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100
A No. 15 is Full size Iron Bed with brass knobs, only \$4.95
A No. 15 is Full size Iron Bed with brass knobs, only \$4.95
An Upright American Organ, just as good as new, cost \$175.00 \$6.00
A strong full size spring of excellent workmanship, braced in every part for \$5.00
Oak Dresser with large size plate glass for \$7.75
Wash stand for \$4.95
All Wool 7 lb. Blankets at \$8.95
Flannel Sheets \$4.95
Building Paper, Tar Paper, Toilet Sets, Horse Rugs, from Trunks and Valises in large variety and all sizes. \$4.95

The Exchange buys everything and sells at prices that alone are responsible for the great turnover. Why there are thousands of things at the Exchange that cannot be catalogued. Call and see and if you have anything to sell call up 1332.

legs and imitated the calls to his own entire satisfaction. When the dinner bugle pealed across the grounds, Jim was always first at the mess-room door, and his day ended with retreat as regularly as the sun went down.

"So you can see that when I took my discharge from the service one April of the nineties, and filed on a bush homestead some miles north of the North Saskatchewan, it nearly broke Jim's heart. Fond as he was of me, I don't believe that I could have persuaded him to follow me to the homestead if I had not brought my old regimental tunic along, and worn it at intervals to satisfy his dogish mind. For weeks after we settled down he moped, only reviving at any slight indication that I might be going to take the trail out. Then, such a tail-wagging, such agonized whines and yaps, such yanks

at my trouser-legs, such coaxing runnings ahead on the track and barked invitations to quit! This foolishness and go back where he considered we both belonged. But I was obdurate, and at last, finding that I had no intention of quitting, Jim became reconciled to exile. For a long time, though, he seemed to miss the sound of the bugle more than anything else, and each day, about the hours of reveille and 'retreat,' poor Jim would squat on his lumpy tail and howl his heart out to the Saskatchewan sky."

"Where am I?" the invalid exclaimed, waking from the long delirium of fever and feeling the comfort that loving hands had supplied. "Where am I—in Heaven?"
"No, dear," cooed his wife, "I am still with you!"—Toledo Blade.

The Saturday News

SECOND SECTION

VOL. VI, No. 21

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1911

PRICE FIVE CENTS

The Investor

The great rush of immigration has slackened with the advancement of the season. Incoming trains are still crowded but the man who intends to go out on the land and do any cultivation this year has been, for the most part, swallowed up. The provincial government this week announced the location of its demonstration farms, which, it is evident, will be the principal means adopted in the immediate future to promote the cause of agricultural education. Medicine Hat, Claresholm, Olds, Sedgwick, Vermilion, Stony Plain and Athabasca Land are being selected. All kinds of wires have been pulled for months past by towns, large and small, throughout the province. The fortunate ones are accordingly jubilant and the others the reverse.

Building operations are proceeding at a rate never before known in Edmonton. Labor troubles are apparently not to spring up after all, all parties realizing that it would be folly to interfere with the hopeful trend of things.

Mr. Chamberlin, of the G. T. P., announced this week that the railway's Edmonton hotel would be pushed ahead this year, tenders being called for July 1st. He also stated that it was not likely

that the Regina one would go up this season.

The director of the work of Henderson's Gazetteer states that Edmonton has a population of 40,000, including Strathcona.

The Bank of British North America opened its Edmonton branch this week in the old National Trust Building at the corner of Jasper and First.

The Minister of Railways has given approval of a G. T. P. branch line from Edson north. That this will be built in the near future is generally taken for granted. The number of people who have gone into the Grande Prairie country in advance of the railway gives ample assurance that a large population would be settled there by the time steel actually arrived. No colonization road could start operations under brighter circumstances.

Mr. Taft, who is operating the stage from Edson to Grande Prairie, reports that the first trip took eight days. The road is in good shape for the first hundred miles but for the latter part of the journey he has decided that saddle horses should be used for the present.

The Clark company proposes to resume gold dredging operations at Big Island, in the Saskatchewan above the city. A thoroughly modern type of dredge is being constructed.

The Consolidated Land and Machinery Co., with head offices

in Minneapolis and Winnipeg, proposes to open in Edmonton. J. W. Currie, the secretary, and David G. Lowe, one of the Canadian inspectors, were here during the week. Mr. Lowe will be in charge at Edmonton.

Work is being pushed ahead rapidly on the C. N. R.'s Athabasca Landing branch and the right of way has been purchased east of Morinville for the branch that will run from that point through to Battleford.

Messrs. A. J. Bell and G. Card left for the north this week. The former will go to Fort Simpson and the latter to Fort Smith, at which points they will operate experimental farms for the Dominion government.

Another addition to the King Edward Hotel is to be commenced immediately on the property to the south of the present building. It will cost \$100,000 and be ready for occupancy in October.

"A Citizen" writes as follows: After five months of continuous negotiations and painstaking investigation the Edmonton city council formulated a plan to secure for the city an up-to-date gas service. When the council's proposition was announced there was practically no criticism of it and no objection was made to it. The proposition was favored by citizens who had at heart only the interests of the city and as the council's offer had been accepted by the International Heating and

Lighting company, there was every reason to believe that it would be endorsed and approved by the electors.

Before the bylaw was submitted to the vote of the people, Commissioner Bouillon submitted a peppery and lengthy report in which he passes severe strictures upon the City Solicitor, abuses the council, and pronounces the agreement a poor one. The bylaw is now lying on the table and the temper of the citizens is becoming overheated, while the two civic bodies wage war against each other, and the business of the city suffers.

An examination of the Commissioner's report leads to the conviction that he is either a very poor gas engineer and a still poorer lawyer, or that his criticisms were inspired by personal feeling and prejudice against the council. The thinking people in the city would like to see the report looked into and if it contains any suggestions of merit they should be included in the agreement; if on the other hand, the report is merely an attempt to malign the Mayor and council and other city officials, it should promptly be consigned to the waste basket and the original agreement submitted to the people at once. The opportunity to secure for the city an industry with an investment of \$500,000.00, cannot be allowed to get away, and it is at least a pity that there has been so much unnecessary delay in settling the details of the agreement.

The reports received by the C. P. R. central telegraph office on

Saturday night last, from the company's agents throughout the province are exceedingly favorable and indicate that the outlook is very optimistic.

The splendid rain of Saturday morning appears to have been very general and extended over almost the entire country carried in the reports. Although the reports state that no anxiety was felt by the farmers on account of any lack of moisture, still the rain will without doubt do an immense amount of good and be the means of giving the seed a good start.

The high winds that prevailed in some districts during the week dried the surface, but this has been completely counteracted by the rain of Saturday. If the outlook was highly favorable a week ago it is doubly so now with the additional amount of seedling done, the added moisture and the splendid warm growing weather that has followed the rain.

Calgary and Medicine Hat are growing very much interested over the location of the C.P.R. shops. The latter counts on cheap gas and power as attractions. The Calgary Albertan says:

"The Calgary man will reply that Calgary is more convenient in many ways, that it is the centre of the C. P. R. system in this part of the country, that the C. P. R. organization is located in Calgary, and that this city is a labor centre, which its compeller up to the present is not.

"Whether or not these arguments will prevail upon the C. P.

R. authorities is not quite known. Medicine Hat people seem very confident in their expectations, but Calgary believes that it has more than an even chance. The C. P. R., however, is taking its time about making the decision, and will take more time before announcing it. In the meantime the big question, despite what real estate gentlemen may say, seems to be quite undecided. It might be well to remember that!"

THE HEINTZMAN AT THE SHEFFIELD CHOR CONCERTS

The large audiences that assembled at McDougall auditorium this week to hear the programme given by the Sheffield Choir came away with one verdict that it was all the perfection of artistic achievement. One feature which few overlooked was the part which the Heintzman grand pianos played. This splendid instrument is being used throughout the whole Canadian tour of the choir and everywhere that it has gone it has attracted the attention of music lovers. All who are acquainted with the place which it has made for itself will appreciate the wisdom of the management in selecting it for the purpose. It stands for perfect tone and substantial workmanship. Those who have the Heintzman piano in their homes can always be referred to with confidence for testimony as to what they think of it. It is a product that Canada may well be proud of. The Edmonton warerooms of the company in the Wise Block

TO THE INVESTOR:-

Let us draw your attention to

EVANSTON

Edmonton's Leading Inside Subdivision Which Has Recently Been Placed on the Market

As you will notice, the Property is immediately north of the unsubdivided portion of the Hudson's Bay Reserve, which will shortly be placed on the market. It is situated on Alberta Avenue, along which the projected Car Line will run to complete the connecting of First and 24th streets.

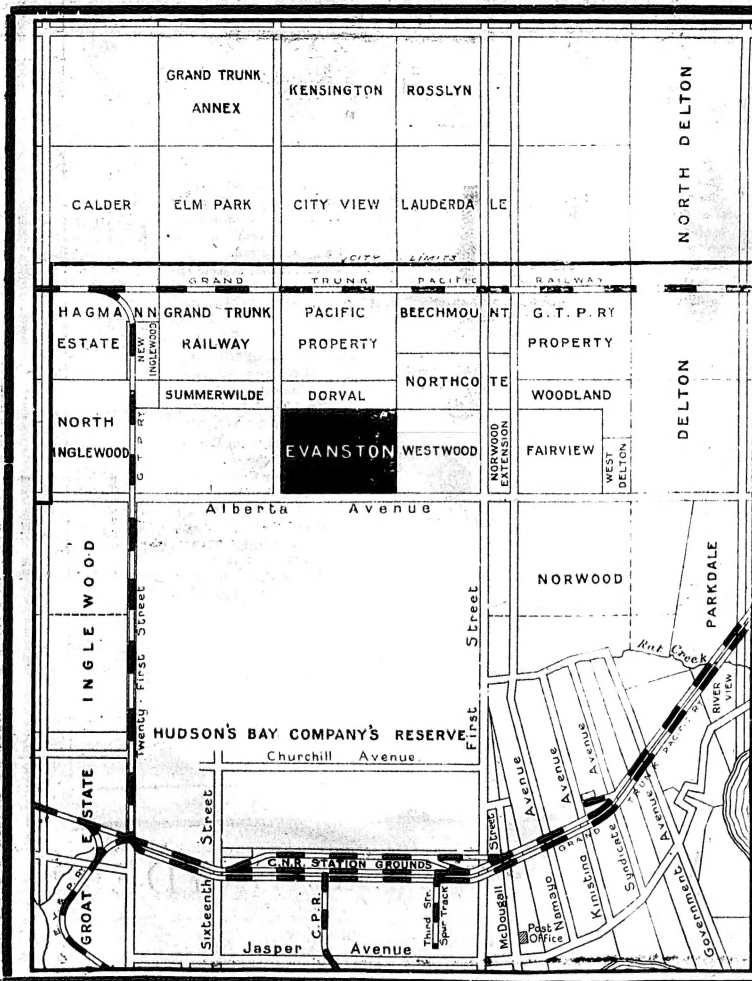
EVANSTON is within ten minutes ride from the Post Office. It is beautifully situated, commanding a splendid view of the whole city. We guarantee it to be high and dry. An inspection of this property and a comparison with any other in the City, either in regard to situation or values will convince you that EVANSTON is the best investment in Edmonton today. We guarantee deliveries of title immediately on payment if purchase price. Prices range from \$350 to \$650 per lot.

We will be pleased to have you make an inspection of the property at any time. Call on us at our office, 28 Jasper Avenue, Phone 4064.

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ARTICLE NUMBER THREE

The time-worn phrase "Distance Lends Enchantment" has its foundation in a fundamental fact of human nature, which always clothes with romance those things that are in the distance. The heroes of history are surrounded by a halo which they would never get if they lived in Western Canada today. The great world movement of immigration is the result of a wander-lust which the call of distant lands awakens. In anything, it is that which one sees in the distant perspective which charms the most. And it is what lies at one's very door that is most likely to be overlooked altogether. That is why Astronomy was the first of all sciences and Chemistry the last to reach perfection, and it is why gold was first found in California in a cabbage patch.

The city of Edmonton has not exactly been raising cabbages where the wealth of gold lies hidden, but a muskeg swamp, which has heretofore served only as a summer resort for a particularly carnivorous tribe of mosquitoes, will shortly be the site of a prosperous town. And instead of the buzz of pestiferous insects, the whirl and clash of machinery will be heard, and the tall smoke stacks of great mills will soon stand sentinel where today only the slender poplars await the coming of enterprise.

The marl deposit on the property of the Edmonton Portland Cement Co. is sufficient for the manufacture of at least 12,500,000 barrels of Portland Cement, and no one now knows how much more.

This means a future addition to the business of this community of at least \$35,000,000, and a profit to the stockholders of the Edmonton Portland Cement Co., Ltd., of at least \$20,000,000. There have not been twenty gold mines on the American continent which have produced as much wealth as is waiting to be claimed on this property at "Mile twenty-three" on the Grand Trunk Pacific Railroad.

These are facts and while the story would be easier for the people of Edmonton to believe if the good fortune had fallen to the lot of Calgary or Winnipeg or Quebec, or Halifax—the further away, the easier to believe—the truth is that this great find is the good fortune of Edmonton, and no saner or truer fact could be stated than if the people of Edmonton realize what the opportunity means every man and woman in this city who has an idle hundred dollars would have a share of stock in the Edmonton Portland Cement Company, Limited, before the sun sets today.

Prosperous cement mills are found wherever both of the necessary materials for Portland Cement manufacture have been discovered. Portland Cement requires two materials which have no geological association, and are therefore only found adjacent to each other BY MERE CHANCE. Marl or lime-rock must be found for the carbonate of lime, and clay, shale or slate for the silica. BOTH of these materials

are IN INEXHAUSTIBLE QUANTITIES and in their most accessible forms, have been found on the properties of the Edmonton Portland Cement Company, Limited, within five miles of each other and both on the main line of a great railroad.

An abundance of cheap coal is near at hand and Portland Cement can be manufactured on this property cheaper than at any other mill in Western Canada.

The market is waiting and at the very door. More than FOUR HUNDRED THOUSAND BARRELS of Portland Cement will be consumed during the year 1911 in the City of Edmonton and to the west along the line of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railroad. ONE MILLION TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS will be sent to Eastern Cement mills, and paid in freight charges for this cement.

The Edmonton Portland Cement Company expects to have its plant in operation by May of next year, and thereafter THIS VAST SUM OF MONEY WILL BE KEPT AT HOME and the profit of this great business, more than SIX HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS annually, will be distributed among the stockholders of the Edmonton Portland Cement Company, most of whom will be Edmonton citizens.

This is another reason why every man or woman in this city who has \$100 or \$10,000 of idle cash should subscribe for shares in the Edmonton Portland Cement Company, Limited, today.

ALLAN HAYNES—FISCAL AGENTS—GEO. E. SNYDER

C. A. Lowe

437 FIRST STREET

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I have a steady demand for this property

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REASONABLE INVESTMENTS

DOVERCOURT—One lot almost on Alberta Ave., high and dry; \$160; reasonable terms. Can this be beaten?
HENRIPOIN—One beautiful acre lot, right close to the St. Albert Trail, without a flaw. Price \$1350; \$450 cash, balance 6, 12 and 18 months at 8 per cent.
HIGHLANDS—2 lots in Block 23, half a block from Jasper Ave.; \$475 each; \$250 cash on each; balance spread over three years, at 6 per cent. interest. By investigation you will find that this is over \$100 below the market selling price. Have you seen this property or are you familiar with its surroundings? If not, you do not know the prettiest spot in Edmonton.
HIGH PARK—One corner acre lot in Block 5, guaranteed high and dry. Price; \$525; terms. This property corroborates the name by which it is known and is perfect.
INGLEWOOD—2 lots in Block 36, on 21st Street; \$350 each; half cash, balance 6 and 12 months.
NANAYO AVENUE—One lot in Block 10, next to a corner lot. Price \$1900; cash \$575, balance 6 and 12 months.

Houses for Sale

HOUSE—Neimick Street, 9 rooms, modern, half block from car line. Price \$3,000; terms reasonable.
HOUSE—Athabasca Ave., 7 rooms, all modern, between 13th and 14th Streets. Price \$4750; terms arranged.
HOUSE—14th Street. Full lot 50 by 150, all modern house, 6 rooms, south of Jasper, in first block, stable for 4 horses. Price \$7500; terms.
HOUSE—14th Street. Full lot right close to Jasper. 17 rooms, all modern. Splendid investment for large boarding house. Bringing big revenue now. Unfurnished, \$7,000, or furnished, \$9,000. Good terms. \$1,000 will handle this.
STRATHCONA—Rosedale. 7250 lots and house valued at \$1800; large kitchen, good barn for 4 head, chicken house with capacity for 100 fowls, buggy shed. Excellent well, fitted with iron force pump, good sulphur water. Well cultivated garden over an acre. Twenty minutes' walk from the car line. Telephone now in the house. Pretty as a picture, suitable for town or countryman. Price \$3500; on good terms or \$5,000 cash. Let us take you out there; it is worth the trip.
 List your property with us; we will find you the buyers if your prices are right.
 Come and see us anyway. Our properties are all within reason for the investor or the homeseeker.

J. L. IRWIN & Co.

112 WINDSOR BLOCK

PHONE 4929

FORT GEORGE & FRASER VALLEY LAND Company Limited

Capital \$300,000,000

Only a few good locations left from \$250 to \$500 a lot. If you want to get in before the boom.

Act Quickly

We have a few choice 5-acre tracts, only a mile and a quarter from this new city, on easy terms. Call, phone, or write for full particulars.

FORT GEORGE & FRASER VALLEY LAND Company Limited

790 First St., Edmonton
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Branch Office, Bell Block, Calgary

on Jasper Avenue West, in charge of Mr. Ingram, where a large and excellent collection of the instruments is to be found, is well worth a visit on the part of anyone interested in good music.

WAS NOT EXPECTED TO LIVE

Could Hardly Walk Across the Floor, Now Well and Strong

Mrs. E. Poyner, of Uxbridge, Ont., had lost health to such an extent that she was not expected by her friends to live, but she got Oxydonor and it saved her life. Read what Mrs. Poyner writes: "Your Oxydonor has improved my health wonderfully in a short time—so much so that I have gained 11 pounds. My heart was very bad and I had violent pains in my head, which have left me. I feel thankful that I ever got one; for it has done me so much good. I could hardly walk across the floor before using Oxydonor, now I can walk down town and back. I would not be without my Oxydonor. I was not expected to live at all."

Oxydonor can be applied when you work or when asleep. It is not a medicine or belt, can be operated by anyone, is reliable, efficacious, and its beneficial effects are immediate and lasting.

Oxydonor costs nothing after its purchase, yet lasts a lifetime and can be used by the whole family. As your Family Doctor it has no equal.

It is unequalled for Rheumatism, Sciatica, Heart Trouble, Lung and Kidney Troubles, Nervous Prostration, Brain Fog, Depression, Fevers, Indigestion, Grippe, General Weakness.

Write today for Illustrated Booklet with Testimonials, sent free, to Dr. H. Sanche & Co., 378 St. Catherine St. West, Montreal.

NOTICE

To all Sir Knights of the

Macabees,
 You are requested to meet at the residence of A. Desilets, 430 Isabella, on Monday evening, May 15, to elect a delegate for the convention.

By order of A. Desilets,
 Commander Tent No. 6,
 Edmonton.

HOME AND SOCIETY

(Continued from page four)

Much sympathy will be felt for Mr. Kenneth MacKenzie, whose mother passed away in Sarnia on Thursday. I saw Mr. and Mrs. MacKenzie a week or so ago in Winnipeg, en route for Sarnia, whither they had been called by telegram, stating that Mrs. MacKenzie was seriously ill.

Last Saturday Miss Edith Webster gave a jolly girl's tea, with just a sprinkling of a few of the younger matrons. The table was beautifully arranged with the loveliest pink carnations and fern, and Mrs. Cooper and Mrs. Smith poured tea and coffee, while Mrs. Byers cut the ices.

Mrs. Webster received with her daughters, richly gowned in black satin with jet garnitures. Miss Edith wore a pretty frock of white silk, and Miss Ethel a dainty lingerie one of the same color.

Mr. Jas. A. Powell is entertaining the cast of "The Tyranny of Tears," who won the Earl Grey Trophy at Winnipeg, and a number of their friends, at a dinner at Lewis' Cafe, this Friday evening at nine o'clock.

Mrs. Chas. Fox of Vancouver who is visiting Mrs. Ambrose Dickinson, seems to be running Mrs. Oliver a close second in the number of parties given in her honor.

Mrs. Dickinson is always so exceedingly good to all her friends' visitors that it is only poetic justice that her own guests should invariably enjoy the very jolliest kind of a time when they are at the Capital.

On Monday Mrs. Wallbridge entertained at a matinee bridge for Mrs. Fox, Mrs. Dickinson capturing a dainty china souvenir for top score. In the evening Mrs. Ewing was the hostess at another for the same popular visitors, when Mrs. Dickinson and Mrs. Howard Douglas captured the prizes.

On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Scott entertained three tables at

the one and only game, Mrs. Fox again being the raison d'être, when Madame Thibodeau, Mrs. Howard Douglas and Mrs. Ferris carried off the exceptionally pretty favors.

Wednesday Madame Cauchon gave a small tea for Mrs. Dickinson's guest. On Friday afternoon Mrs. Howard Douglas gives a Bridge in her honor, and on Saturday Mrs. Duncan Marshall entertains jointly for her and Miss Ferris at a luncheon.

A quiet but very pretty wedding was celebrated at All Saints Church on Tuesday morning, when Miss Day of Quebec was married to Mr. Dawson of Winnipeg. After the ceremony the small but very jolly wedding party adjourned to Mrs. Read's cozy little bungalow on Victoria Ave., where a delicious wedding-breakfast was served, a great many witty speeches were made, and a number of toasts proposed, and cleverly responded to.

Mrs. Read is the sister of the bride, and her two little daughters attended Miss Day, as flower girl and maid of honor.

Both wore dear little white serge frocks with great soft sashes, and large white picture hats, and Mr. Dawson's brother acted as best man.

The bride wore her travelling suit, of fashionable blue broadcloth, trimmed with Persian embroideries and a stunning blue and black toque.

Miss Jean McIsaac played the wedding march and Archdeacon Gray performed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson will spend their honeymoon at the Coast, and then go on to Winnipeg, where they will make their home.

Miss Maud McKenny left on Monday to visit her aunt, Lady Schultz, in Winnipeg.

I didn't go to the Hospital luncheon on Wednesday, served by the Ladies of the Hospital Aid to the members of the Sheffield Choir and the citizens of Edmon-

THE City Stock Exchange

688 Jasper Ave. East.

Phone 4403

Improved farm for sale. Must be sold quick.

1-2 section, 120 acres in crop, 2 1-2 miles from station.

Price 23.00 per acre, balance 1—2—3 years at 7 per

cent. Buyer gets half of grain and hay crop. A Bargain.

3 lots in City View, one corner lot, high and dry, 1-2 mile from Grand Trunk shops, \$200 each. Cash \$300.00, balance 6 and 12 months.

A good established business proposition. Lot with Grocery and Butcher store in connection. Must be sold quick—Owner compelled to sell as he must give all his time strictly to another business. Price \$3,500, terms. A Bargain.

House and lot, 6 rooms, on Kinistino Ave. Water and sewer, full basement. Price \$2300, cash \$600, balance over 2 years.

Acre lot in Highland Park for \$625 cash. A good investment.

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for Bargains in all Real Estate, Stocks and Bonds

Money to Loan

Apply THE EDMONTON AGENCY, Ltd.,
 Dominion Bank Building

BARGAINS IN CITY PROPERTY

INGLEWOOD

Lot 14, Block 28, price \$450, half cash, balance 6 and 12.
 Lots 1 and 2, Block 23, price \$900, half cash, balance 6 and 12.
 Lots 16 and 17, Block 53, price \$1200, half cash, balance 6 and 12.
 Lot 10, Block 5, price \$630, half cash, balance 6 and 12.
 We have good buys in Blocks 8, 9, 18, 23, 33, 37, 46 and 47.

GROAT ESTATE

One lot in Block 21, \$2,000.
 One lot in Block 47, \$1000.
 Lots 4 and 5, Block 49, \$2400 for the two.
 Also 46, 47 and 48, \$1000 each.

WESTWOOD

Two dandy lots at \$550 each. The best buy today.
 A fine lot in Block 3, \$1400, good terms. This is good buying.

NORWOOD

Good buy in Block 7, Lot 4, \$1900, good terms.
 Good lot in Block 12, \$1300, terms.
 Lot 10 in Block 52, good house with brick

foundation, four rooms, insured for \$700. This is the best buy in Edmonton for \$1400. We have a number of buys equally as good.

CAPITAL HILL

Something good in lot 7, Block 4, large lot, 50x150, at the small price of \$1500, one-third cash, 6, 12 and 18.

A dandy double corner in Block 7 \$2250, 1-3 cash, 6, 12 and 18.

We have a number of choice residences in all parts of the city to suit purchasers. We defy you to equal our price and terms on residential property.

We have listings in STRATHCONA, also acreage in all parts of ROSSLYN, WALDEMERE, LAUDERDALE, FAIR VIEW, LORNE PARK, etc.

We have some choice subdivisions that we can deliver at prices you can make money on. We have also one of the largest listings of Farm Lands in Alberta at prices from \$5.00 per acre up.

If you have money to invest it will pay you to see us.

If you have property to sell we will thank you for the listing.

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150 acres ready for cultivation. Owner will supply seed, terms reasonable. See us about this at once.

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A GREAT BARGAIN

6-roomed house on Clara St. for only \$2200. \$800 cash, balance 2 years.
Apply J. J. Tull, 430 Namay Ave., Phone No 2073.

tion, but I hear that everything was very well done, and that there was a bumper crowd in attendance. I did hear several criticisms later regarding the length of some of the speeches made, and not the length perhaps so much as the statistical flavor of most of them. This is an old sin amongst us. We are all so infatuated with "this great country of ours, etc., etc.," that we are apt to air our opinion and knowledge of its resources, on occasions when really people are not in the humor to listen to figures.

It is all very well to sandwich in a few general statements in an after-dinner, or after-luncheon speech, but touring companies are

bored to death with the repetition of such self-laudatory talks by the time they reach Edmonton. Attractive pamphlets distributed, are much more productive of the results we are after, and the "old folks at home" (meaning ourselves) much prefer Mrs. Arthur Murphy in a brightly diversified address, than all the statistics you could cram into ten hours' talk.

On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Pardee's charming home was the scene of a small informal tea, when two delightful young girls, the daughters of Dr. Coward, the leader of the Sheffield Choir, dropped in for tea, after a motor ride, with a number of Edmontonians. The hostess looked very smart in a pretty pale blue frock, and among those who had the pleasure of meeting them were Mons. and Madame Martin, Mrs. Mowat Biggar, Mrs. Calderon and her sister, Miss Bate of Ottawa, and Miss Hudspeth.

Mrs. Blain and Mrs. Clark Bowker also entertained informally over the tea cups, some of the artists coming in after a drive around town, in time for a pleasant chat and a delicious cup of the hospitable brew. Mrs. Blain received in a most becoming gown of softest grey voile with pipings of black satin, and a few I noticed enjoying the happy hour, were Mrs. Arthur Murphy, Mrs. Harry Cooper, Mrs. Wadell, Mrs. Dave Bowman, Mrs. Hislop, and her guest, Miss Newlands, and Miss Tilly.

Mrs. Bowman leaves early next week for an extended trip to Minneapolis, Yale and a number of other American cities.

The Premier, Mrs. Sifton, and Mrs. Clark Dennis left on Wednesday for the East, en route to the Coronation in London. I understand they will visit in Winnipeg and Ottawa before sailing on May 19th, by the Empress of Britain for England.

Mrs. Duncan Marshall is giving a tea this Friday for Miss Edith Webster, a next month's bride-to-be.

On Saturday Mrs. Hislop also gives a tea in her honour, and last Friday Mrs. M.J. McLeod gave a miscellaneous Shower, so that already this girl with a great many friends, is enjoying a goodly share of what is generally supposed to be the popularity reserved for the last week or so before marriage.

The Bachelors of Edmonton are giving what promises to be a very smart dance in the Separate School Theatre on May 19th.

Mrs. Malcolmson, who has recently moved with her husband, Dr. Malcolmson, from Frank, Alberta, to a charming residence on 7th St., at the Capital, will not receive until early next month.

Mr. and Mrs. Mowat Biggar returned from spending a delightful fortnight's holiday in the Coast cities, on Tuesday.

Mr. David Robinson and his mother, arrived from Ireland on Thursday, and spent a day or two in town, before going out to their ranch near Edmonton, at the week-end.

Mr. Lisler, the popular accountant of the Molson's Bank, returned on Friday with his bride, and after a day or two's stay at the Cecil, took possession of their new residence on 22nd St.

JASPER'S NOTE BOOK
(Continued from page one)

miting the Times building of that city.

"The Times building was blown up by gas, not by dynamite. There was a smell of gas throughout the building days before the explosion. The Times building blew upwards, dynamite blows downward. The building became a mass of flames in an instant. Dynamite is not inflammable. The neighboring buildings were not injured. Dynamite causes heavy vibrations which shatters glass for miles around. There was not one of the effects of dynamite explosion about the Times disaster. Every

indication pointed to gas. It was an identical disaster with that which demolished the Herald building of Montreal causing a loss of thirty-one lives.

"There is absolutely nothing to connect McNamara with the explosion. But there is a great reason why the capitalist vultures want to judicially murder this man. He has been instrumental in building up a powerful labor organization. The Structural Workers are winning their strike in Los Angeles. Fair means could not beat the slaves. So just as the Colorado mine owners tried to hang Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, the venomous labor haters of Los Angeles are trying to hang McNamara and his associates. They use the venal powers of the state and a venal judiciary to perform their dirty work.

"Besides McNamara thirty union men have been arrested. Twenty more are to be arrested and the Pacific Coast capitalists, backed by every vulture from Atlantic to Pacific, will strive to send the brains of the labor move have all been framed up against

Will American labor stand for it? No. It is rousing to the fight. The slaves are ceasing to squabble over jurisdictional matters and are uniting to face their masters. Turned at bay they realize they must fight. The masters have been preparing this trap. It may be a Haman's gallows that will noose the necks of the American exploiters instead of the necks of the labor officials."

On the other hand we have newspapers friendly to the capitalist interests denouncing the accused as if they were already proven guilty on every count. In doing so they undoubtedly lend color to the charge that the cases have all been ramed up against the labor men and make the difficulties of having justice done much greater. The responsibilities of safeguarding the public interests under conditions like these are of an overpowering character.

TIP from the CITY STOCK
EXCHANGE

Buy NORTH-WESTERN ASBESTOS CO. Stock To-Day

at 5c per share

A SURE DIVIDEND PAYER

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Will you buy to-day at 5c. or will pay 100 per cent more after May 15th. 1911.

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Monday we will have moved from our old offices in the Windsor Block and we invite you to call on us at our First Street Offices.

We want your real estate listings We have the buyers.

See us about about Fire Insurance We are Edmonton Agents for the British Northwestern Fire Insurance Co. We solicit a share of your business.

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